FOR WEST ON TRIP

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25,-Roosevelt left for the west at 7:30, this morn-

ing and was cheered by a large crowd

at the station, to whom he waved his hat. At both Dunkirk and Eric ho

ROOSEVELT LEAVES

ON GRAND TRUNK
Says Good Bye to New York State on
His Western Journey—Also a
Talks Some Politics.
[BY ANNOCIATED PIRMS.]

probably fatally injured, three others was greeted by crowds. At Erle he

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NEW LAW BEING TALKED OF NOW

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM LAWS TO BE PRESENTED.

LIKE THE OREGON

Reference Library is Besieged by Re-

quests For Material.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis. Aug. 25.—Some in-dication of the earnestness with which the light for a constitutional amendment permitting the initiative and referending is going to be waged in the next legislature is found in the number of inquiries at the legislative reference Harary for data on the subject. These inquiries have come from people of all parties, and have here so numerous that for. Charles MoCarthy, director of the department, has caused to be revised and call storms to occur in years. Light-most that by an ablect. rejublished a builetin on the subject edited by C. H. Talbot, of the political science department of the University of Wisconsin. The builetin has been brought down to date and gives the present strens of the movement, together with the sallent features of the parious steel enactments and consti-

learned that the social democrates willing and phastering. Clare Price will not be the only forces at work in the next logislature to secure the shorton of a referendam amendment, was not injured and merely felt a it is reported that a republican settle stight headache afterward. tor hus indicated his intention of introducing such a renotation and working for its passage. His bl'l, it is said, will be based on the Oregon constitutional provision and the law Dregon the initiative and referendum stones were six inches in longth, apply to constitutional and satutory

At Manitowoc. law, but the referendum cannot be invoked upon emergency measures, sovere electrical storm swept the city Every initiative petition must cole this morning. Considerable damage tain the full text of the measure proposed, be signed by at least 8 per cent of the legal voters, and be filed lightning and three horses in the not less than four months before the field, not less than four months before the decision at which is be to be voted upon. Referendum petitions must be signed by at least 5 per cent of the voters and be filled net more than thingy days after the final adjournment of the think the more than the less than the les ment of the legislature. The legislature may order a referendum upon any act and the veto power of the governor does not extend to measures referred to the people. A 1902 deoluton of the Orogon supreme court interpreted the amendment us enot destructive of the executive and legislative departments." The Oregon statute law on the subject prescribes the manner in which the initiative and referendum machinery is to be and the specific provision is made that the secretary of state is to have the full text of proposed laws printed in pamphlet form and dis-tributed to the voters of the state, the

MONKEY BITES THE BACKER OF THE ZOO

Former Alderman Boulder of Milwaukee May Have Blood Poisoning An Result of Injury.

man Heinio Boulder, the father of the Milwaukee zoological gardens, was bitten last night by a monkey and blood polsoning is feared. He was playing with a trained Chlinpanzee when attacked.

PRICES ON MARKET SHOW GAINS TODAY

All Blocks Listed on 'Change Jumped Point at Opening.

New York, Aug. 25,—Clains ranging from fractions to more than a point were recorded throughout the list at the opening of the stock market today,

Farmers Near Lima Suffered Losses From Bolts of Lightning Last

Night,
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Lims, Aug. 25.—Considerable dam-

age was done by Monday night's storm in this vicinity. William Arm-strong lost a horse, four sheep belonging to W. J. McCord were killed. six pigs belonging to O. P. Freeborn, and Zerah Hardy's barn was slightly damaged. The II. B. church is receiving its

with their daughter,

week from Rouston, Texas, for a vis-th with relatives.

TO HANDLE MONITOR AUTOS

Local Concern Has Closed Deal With

Portland Distributors to Handle
100 Gara Next Season,
The Monitor Automobile Co. has
just closed a deal with the Mitchell, Lewis, Avery Co. of Portland-the largest automobile distributing company in the west-to hand's a portion of its output, at leyst 100 cars, next j seeme of life endeavors, (7.7)

WISCONSIN CITIES HAVE SEVERE STORM

Several Districts Damaged by Light-ning During Electrical Storm Last Night. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Cumberland Wis., Aug. 25.—The hardest electrical wind and hall storm of the season struck this locality last night. Lightning set fire to the large department store of the Miller-Waterman company, gutting the store room. The loss is \$10,000, partly cavered by insurance. The wind and hall damnged the growing crops and broke the north side windows of nearly all the buildings in the city. Lightning struck the farm house of Charles C'Nelll, burning the structure and contents. The family narrowly escaped eremation. A large number of live stock was killed.

ning struck in a dozen different places, the heaviest damage being done to St. Patrick's Catholic church and St. Agnes' convent. Nearly two inches

of rath fell. At Brodhead.

Brodhead, Aug., 25.—Inring the storm this morning, lightning struck the residence of E. H. Stuart, shatter the residence of E. H. Stuart, shatter-in other quarters it has been by the chimney and tearing off the learned that the social democratis shilling and plastering? Clare Price

At Rice Lake. Rice Lake, Wis., Aug. 25.—Hail as big as ten cups fell here during a severe storm Wednesday evening. Plate glass windows were broken and much passed under that amendment, in damage was done. Some of the hall

Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 25.-Another is reported throughout the county, John Eberhardt's barn was struck by

INTRODUCE TEDDY?

Row Threatened Over Reported Proposition That He is to Perform Honors at Lecture in Milwaukee.

IBY UNITED PRESS.1 Milwaukee, Aug. 25.—A reported proposition to have William Mitchell Lewis of Racine, introduce Colonel Roosovelt at the Milwaukee Press Roosevelt at the Milwaukee Press club's auditorium lecture, will be the rause of a bitter fight in Milwaukee, ill the report is true. The Milwauked Press club is includive of men who are supporting all of the other four candidates for the governorship, and parties advocating such laws paying a certain percentage of the cost of printing and binding. un attempt to beject Wisconsin politles into the Roosevelt meeting will cause a riot. It is not believed that a serious attempt will be made to carry out the Lewis plan. The chairman of the meeting should be outside of state politics, it is declared here.

THIEF SUSPECTED OF THREE CRIMES

Milwaukoe, Aug. 25.—Former Alderlenu Thought to Have Burglarized

Bank and Anothor Depot. [BC DATES PARSA.]

> Trempeuleau, Wis., Aug. 25.-It is ow bolleved that the same thief who robbed the money drawer in the North-Western depot here yesterday of \$125 in broad daylight is the man who performed a similar feat in Mid-way, ton miles east of here, last night, taking \$100. The report has reached here that the bank at Homer, Minn., across the river from here, was robbed of \$350 and that man who is suspected, answers the same description as that given for the man be

FARM ANIMALS KILLED BY STORM LAST NIGHT ROB DEPOT OF THE CONTENTS OF SAFE

Appleton Station Entered and Robbed by Clever Thieves Early This Morning.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 25.—Robbers entered the Chicago & North-Western depot in this city between 2:15 and three o'clock this morning, solved the The U. B. church is receiving its named cleaning this week.

F. S. Teetshorn and family of Rich-street transe o'clock this morning, solved the combination of the safe and removed the combination of the safe and removed the morning spent Smiday with Mrs. Fred transe to the office was made by prydically and family.

Mr. and Mrs. (Heasen wont to Madham toward Smiday for an even Smiday with books who are believed to be morning.) son today for an over Sanday visit borts who are believed to be members with their daughter. Miss Eva Saxe is home from White-water.

Mrs. M. E. Teetshorn arrived last

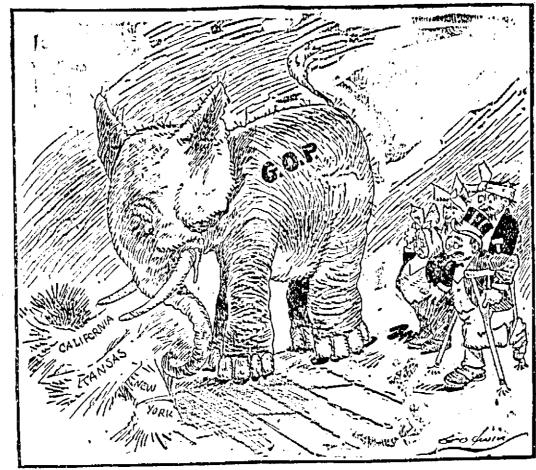
nois. There is absolutely no clue to

COMMISSION ORDERS JOINT RATES MADE

Mattoon & Western Road Must Make there next month. Sultable Rates for Freight

on its Line, [av united cases,] Madison, Aug. 25.—The state rallroad commission today issued an order that the Mattoon & Western rail-This firm's territory includes road make a joint rate from Mattoon

cax of Beloit,



THE OLD FELLOW IS A LITTLE OFF HIS FEED LATELY.

To Sacred College.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZECTE.]

Montreal, Que., Aug., 25-News has

confident belief in church circles

here that the red hat will be confer-

red on Mgr. Bruchesi, the young and enterprising archbishop of Montreal.

cardinal was because of the number

of entallidates and the consequent

difficulty in making a satisfactory choice. This reason cannot apply to

Canada for, with the possible excep-

tion of Mgr. Begin, the aged arch-bishop of Queber, none other than

Illa Grace of Montreal lins ever been

France, and later followed the theolo-

gical course of the Roman College.

In 1878 he was ordained in Rome by

Cardinal Monaco.
On his return to Montreal Mgr.
Fabe chose him as his private scere-

cary, but Laval University claimed him as professor of dogmatic theology, and Cardinal Tascheroau prevailed

on Mgr, to give up his secretary. When in 1887 the Montreal branch of Laval

University was established Abbe

Bruchest was called to the chair of

Christian apologetics. At the same time he was called as a member of the

immehold of Mgr. Fabre and imide a

On the death of Mgr. Palice in 1897

Abbe Bruchest was called to the see of Montreal. Daving his episcopate the archdocese has made great progress. The great cathedral has been brough

to completion. He has founded asylums

hospitals and homes for the unfort-

unates of all klads. Always interest

ed in the welfare of the working class-

es, he has never censed to give the

the best relations between employers

Several years ago Mgr. Bruchest es

Church for the French-speaking work-

personal and active interest in the

the Franciscan Fathers as preachers

has made great progress and has done

ment of the license laws in Montreal

Col. Reservelt Will Spend Two Hours

in Metropolis of West-May Be Given Public Reception.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chleago, Ang. 25,-Colonel Roose-velt will spend hearly two hours in

and omployed.

and vicinity.

Cular ennon of the cathedral,

MOTOR BOATS IN INTERNATIONAL RACE

"Dixle," "Maple Leaf III" And Other It is Bellef in Mentreal That Young Famous Craft Entered in Con- Archibithop Will Be Elevated Famous Craft Entered in Con-tests At Alexandria Bay. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Alexandria Bay, N. V., Aug. 25— Whatp romised to be the most notable international motor boat contests of the year began doday under the joint anapires of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club and the Thousand brands Yacht Club. The races will continue through the remainder of the week. The United States is represented by the fumous motor boat Dixle, Canada by Muckay Edgar's Maple Leaf III., and England by the Duke of Westminster's Wobeley-Saunder's hydro-plane, and Mr. Hanbury's Thornerofts hydroplane Zigarelia.

NEGRO CONGRESS

Dolegaton Have Assembled at St. Louis For First National Gath. ering of Kind Ever Called.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.-With delegates present from many states, the first National Negro Educational Congross assembled in this city today for a three days session. The purpose of the gathering, as set forth in the of the gathering, as set forth in the officer of Alonreal has ever been officed early is to devise a solution of the race problem and to discuss of the race problem and to discuss of Montreal on October 20,1855, the son the negroes through the medium of of the late Paul Dominique Bruchest, a promisent Patian merchant of this colored churchmen, educators, profess city. Young Bruchest studied for a sional men and others are here to additional men and the studied men and the studied

IPSWICH, MASS., IS HOLDING PAGEANTS

Illustrative of the Life of Puritans is England and America and Other Historical Lors,

[APECIAL TO THE GAZZTTE.]

Ipswich, Mass., Aug. 25.—In a vast openair there're, with a natural set-ting of wooded bills and grassy dells. neveral hundred young men and women of Ipswich and vicinity today gave on in particular that yearly standy desires of challenges the action of the carly history of this section of New England. The performances are to be repeated each afternoon during the remulador of the week. The scenes presented Blustrate the Me of the Puritans in England and in America, the coming of John Winthrop, Jr. and his company to ipswich, the purchase of the land from the Indians, a coloniat wedding, incidents of the Indian wars, and the beginning of the Ameri-can Revolution.

TO GIVE OPERA IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

Company including Jane Norla and Other Noted Singers Embarked at New York Today,

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

New York, Aug. 25.—On a steamer chartered especially for the trip, na pera company with Mme, Jane Norla and other noted singers included REACHES CHICAGO mong its members left New York to day for the City of Mexico. The company which is under the direction of a Chicago manager, will give a season of grand opera in the Mexican capital during the contennial celebration

BIG GOLF TOURNEY AT DEAL BEACH, N. J.

INTECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

Deal Beach, N. J., Aug. 25-Many of the best known golf players of the Beason. This firm's territory includes Gregon, Idaho, and Washington. Arrangements are also in progress with a reduction on the after a 18 Bar Francisco to handle a points, with a reduction on the portion of California. Dr. C. G. G. Dwight who is to be the Los Angeles agave two demonstrations of the car the day he arrived on the new lens of Roscow and Gertrade Wilsenson of the lens known golf players of the legical a public reception. His spectountry, both amateurs and professions at professions at points, with a reduction on the also assembled here today at the opening of the fifth annual open champions with the Lake Shore road at 9 a. ma, and at 10:15 it will depart for Cheyenne over the Northwestern. On his homework two demonstrations of the carbon has been basised to Lee L. Michael of Roscow and Gertrade Wilsenson over the Northwestern. On his homework with the being players of the literature of the fifth annual open champion over the Northwestern. On his homework with the being players of the literature to the players of the distribution of the fifth annual open champion. The tournament, ward trip early in September Colonel Roscowin will stop off in Chicago to of the literature of the literature of the language of the country, both amateurs and professions and professions at the distribution of the fifth annual open champions with the open over the Northwestern. On his homework with the open over the Northwestern of the fifth annual open champions at the players of the literature of the law of the open of the fifth annual open champions at the open of the fifth annual open champions at the open over the Northwestern. On his homework of the fifth annual open champions at the open of the fifth annual open champions at the open of the Metropolitan over the Northwestern of the law of the clayers of the country both anateurs and professions and professions at the law of the law of the clayers of the law of th continue over tomorrow.

STATE FAIR OPENS CANADIAN SLATED AT DESMOINES, IA. FOR THE RED HAT?

With Every Available Foot Of Exhibition Space Occupied-Speed Events Begin Monday.

Des Molucs, fa., Aug. 25-With practiently every available foot of exhibit reached this city that the next con-tion space occupied by displays Flus sistory, or meeting of the college of trating the industries and resources cardinals in Rome, will take place of the Hawkeye State and the vast In November, when it is expected quantities of corn and other crops that at least ten of the eighteen that are being raised within her vacancies in the sacred college will boundaries, the annual town Einte he filled. No accurate information Fair opened today under conditions about the personal of the new dignituries has been received but it is the sout exhibitions of recent years. There was no ceremony to mark the begin plag of the week's show, but many persons passed through the gates to view the large number of exhibits in Congress

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On Education to the death of Cardinal Taschereau in 1898, With millions of Catholics included in her popular of Catholics included in her popular thought the Roman Catholic church. In regards to the United States it has been speed at St. The fair proper will begin next Monday, when the speed program will be inaugurated.

ELGIN READY FOR

said that the real reason why that country has not been given another

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Illgin, Ill., Aug 25-The national stock chassls races, the most import ant automobile contests that the west will see this year, will begin over the three and a half title eircuit here to morrow and conc'ude Saturday. The Chicago Motor Club and the Eigin Automobile Road Race Association under whose Joint auspices that contests are to take place, today announ-ced the completion of every detail of the arrangements. The number of entries is far in excess of the enrly expectations and if the weather condi-Home are favorable for the two days It is believed a certainty that the mee will be fully as successful as the simi-far event pulled off last year at Lowel Mass. The schedule of races and origes for the two days' meet is as follows:

Friday-Three races: Class B. Division 161 to 230 cubic inches piston displacement, minimun veight 1,400 pounds, distance sixteen

heat advice to the people under his charge in his endeavors to promote any gasoline car which is in accordance with the definition of a stripped tablished the custom of holding a re-ligious celeration at Notre Dame stock chassis defined under Class B, with a piston displacement under 600 cubic inches and minimum weight of 2,500, pounds. Possession of trophy for ingmen and at St. Patrick's for those speaking English. He has also taken one year and \$1,000 in cash to the win ner, \$300 in cash to second, and \$200 Hallan residents of the archdinesse. His temperance crumde, confided to in cost to third.

> COMMISSIONERS CONFER ON UNIFORM STATE LAWS INCREMENTAL TO THE GAZETTE-1

Chaitanouga, Tenn., Aug. 25.-Unl-

form State laws, especially in rela-tion to marriage, divorce and incorporations, are to be exhaustively disussed at the twentieth annua! TOMORROW NIGHT custed at the twentiern handle con-State laws, which began in this city today as a preliminary to the annualmeeting of the America Bar Associa-tion here next week.

> SONS OF HERMAN IN CONVENTION AT BUTTE

[APROIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Calcago tomorrow morning and if the trans meet with his approval be will Butte, Mont., Aug. 25—Many of the chief cities and towns of Montana are represented by delegates at the annual he given a public reception. His spec-State convention of the Sons of Herman, a German patriotic and fraternal organization, which assembled here today for a session of four days. Ample entertainment for the visitors has been provided by the local lodge of the order.

that many hodies were entirely con-sumed by the flames. SEEK MORE SAFETY FOR MACHINISTS

ers are that nineteen were killed and

BODIES CREMATED

IN TRAIN WRECK

Train No. 4 Crashed Into Montreal , Express Near Duffield, Mich., and

Fire Followed Smash-up. [av unitsu Passa.]

Durand, Mich., Aug. 25.—Eight ter-ribly scalded bodies, three persons

Program of Minnesota Association of Stationary Engineers in Conven-tion at Minneapolis. [MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 25.—A campaign to make the lives of those working around muchinery more se-cure will be inaugurated by the Minnesota Association of Stationary Engl neers, which assembled in Minneapo lis today for its first annual convention. Governor Eberhart and other persons of prominence will address the convention, which will continue sessions over tomorrow and Satur

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS. INT ARBUCIATED PRESS.

Chleago, Aug. 25.

Cattle. Cattle recelpts, 5,500, Market, 15c lower, Beeves, 4,906(8,40, Cows and beifers, 2,60% 6,60. Western, 4.54 7.00. Stockers and feeders, 4.10(\$6.20. Calves, 6.50(19.00.

Hog receipts, 15,000, Hog receipts, 15,0 Market, 8100 9,35, Light, 8,800 9,35, Heavy, 8,1008,95, Mixed, 8,30409,25, Plgs, 8,9040,50, Rough, 8,10@8,30, Sheep.

Sheop receipts, 29,009, Market, stendy. Western, 2.75474.60. Natives, 2.50474.60. Lambs, 4.7546.90. Wheet

Sept.-Opening, 994 ow, 98%; closing, 9924. Dec.—Opening, 1,03%; high, 1,04 low, 1,0316; c'ostng, 1,0314.

Rye Closing-76. Barley. Closing-50@74 Sept.--01%.

Dec.—59%. Cats.

Sept.—3454. Dec.—371/4. Poultry. Turkeys-17. Chickens-13@13%.

Butter Creamery-29.

Dairy -- 25. ⊏ցց₅. Eggs-22.

Potatoes. Pointoes-73@75.

Live Stock.

reight 1,400 pounds, distance sixteen haps, or approximately 155 miles. For the Fox River Valley trophy and \$300 in each to the winner. Trophy to be won outright.

Chasa B, division 221 to 300 cubic inches displacement, minimum weight 1,700 pounds; distance twenty laps, or approximately 170 miles. For the Kane County trophy and \$300 cash to winner. Trophy to be won outright.

Chasa B, division 221 to 300 cubic inches displacement, minimum weight 1,700 pounds; distance twenty laps, or approximately 170 miles. For the inches piston displacement, minimum weight 2,000 pounds; distance twenty-four laps, or approximately 204 miles. For the illinois trophy and \$400 cash to the winner. Trophy to be won outright.

Saturday—Race for the Eigin Notional Trophy.

Three hundred miles for stripped stock chassis. Open to the chassis of any gasoline car which is in according stream of the prime medium weight instehers are with the definition of a stripped ance with the definition of a stripped ance with the definition of a stripped in the prime with the definition of a stripped ance with the definition of a st

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesvillo, Wis., Aug. 23.
Feed.
Feed corn and onts—\$29.
Feed corn and onts—\$29.

Standard middlings—\$26@\$28. Oli Meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Now onts—200@20c.
Huy—\$15@\$16.
Struw—\$6.50@\$7.50.

Rye and Barley
Hye—75c for 60 lbs.
Barley—60c.

Butter and Engs

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—2012c. Fresh butter—24c@26c. Eggs, fresh—18c.

Potators. New potatoes—\$1.00@\$1.10 bu. Fruits. Plums—\$2.25 crate.

Tountoes-10@5c lb Poultry Market, Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens—11c.

Springers-15c@16c.

missing, and five badly burt, are the spake briefly to five thousand people tolt of the wreck on the Grand Trunk assembled at the station. Been leaving Buffalo as a parting shot at his opponents, Col. Roosevelt said: "I feel that is is just a little more my duty to bunt the crook out of public

nt Duffield today. The Montreal ex-press from Chicago, of nino coaches. stepped to make some repairs, when Train No. 4, running late, crashed into the rear end, cutting the Pullman into the rear end, cutting the Pullman life because he happens to be in my entirely in half and hurling the passown party." The statement was made sengers in every direction. The wrecks at a breakfast given in his honor. age caught fire immediately and the cries of the dying rose from the At Cleveland,
Cleveland, O., Aug. 25.—Carried on
the shoulders of a burly policeman,
from the platform of his private car debris. Positive statements of rescu-

o the side of the bank overlooking the Union depot, Col. Roosevelt talked to petween 5000 and 6000 men today. When the policeman set him down on a dry goods box the colonel balanced himself gingerly and said: "I stand for the poor man every

time. I stand for him as long as he he is right. I am against the poor man when he is wrong. I stand for a square deal to every man, rich or MAN ATTACKED BY

AN ENRAGED BULL Charles Hemming, Living Near Clinton, Severely Injured and Narrow-ly Escaped Death Tuesday.

[Seecial to the dazerte.]
Clinton, Aug. 25.—Charles Hemming, who lives on the Wyman farm north of town, had a rib broken, sprained his ankle and was badly bruised and cut Tuesday by an enraged bull which he was trying to drive into the barn. The bull attacked Mr. Hemming and threw him down and might have trampled on him and enused his death, had not the children seen their father's plight and told their mother. Mrs. Hemming called a dog, and taking a pitchfork, at-tacked the unimal and drove it away from Mr. Hemming, who was carried into the house by neighbors and pass-

who dressed his injuries. John Milner, who fell about two weeks ugo and bailly injured his hip, was able to get up yesterday for the

orsby. A physician was summoned

first time since the accident.

Dr. E. C. Helm of Beloit was here yesterday on a professional visit.

Mr. Raubenheimer of Freeport spent last night here with his sister, Mrs.

Charles Snyder, Henry Christman of Mississippi son of David Christman, who lived here several years ago, was in fown

yesterday visiting old friends.

Mrs. Mand Ames Goodsell returned to her home at Dixon, Ill., yesterday. Mrs, Fred McKinney spent yester-

day in Edgerton. Mrs. Curtis Freitag returned Tues day to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riemer, from the Beloit hospital. She is getting along as

well as could be expected and stood the trip home very nicely. James Winegar has since January 1st, 1910 sold \$3,000 worth of stock from his farm one mile north of town and has 370 head of sheep and a good bunch of cattle and hogs left. Farm land around Clinton sells from \$150

to \$200 per acre,
The new triplex pump for the village water-works has arrived and work is steadily progressing on the reservoir. A new plank cross-walk was laid to-

da across Main street, from the hitch barn to Napper's store.
Farmers are complaining of not enough hitching posts in town for the

Saturday -crowds. Mrs. William Hughes and Mrs. Watter Hughes went to Lake Goneva to visit relatives for a few days.

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Everhart and Hugo Hahn was sol-

emnized last ovening at the home of the bride's mother, corner Milwaukee are bridges mother, corner all whiteen avenue and Church street. Rev. John A. Collinge, pastor of the M. E. church officiated. They will go to housekeeping on Mr. Hahn's farm west.

BROKE INTO BOATHOUSE
BUT SECURED NOTHING

So Would be Thieves Vented Their Spite on W. Helse by Breaking Hole in Structure.

Some person or persons with thiev-ng intentions, sawed and broke the cross bar of the big double door of W. Heise's boat house on the river bank near the ice house Tuesday night and broke a hole in the structure, but went away without taking away any plunder, there being only a fishing rod and reel there at the time. There is no rige as to who the marauders were, but the incident might serve as a warning to other bout-owners to be on the boltout for similar depredations.

ROBERT M. BOSTWICK, JR. IS CONFINED TO HIS BED

Was Solzed With Savere Attack, of Illness at His Upriver Cottage

Early Yesterday Morning. Robert M. Bostwick, Jr., was selzed with a severe attack of illness at his cottage up river early yesterday morning and hurried to town in an automobile. Dr. Frank Van Kirk, who examined him at the hospital, found symptoms which might indicate appen-dicitis, but later in the day, after be had been removed to his home, the patient's condition improved so rapidly ne to dispel all fears on that score, Marked improvement was noted to-day and it is, probable that he will be able to resume his business duties by the first of next week.

Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs.

Hogs.—Different grades, \$8@\$8.50.

Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows.—\$1.00@\$5.50.

Eigin Dutter Market.

Eigin, Ill., Ang. 23.—Butter firm at 230c. Output for the week, 827,400 Charles I Darlington fair yesterday in 2:08. Charles I Town in the Country of the week, 827,400 Charles I Town is making a good record for himself this season.

Comprehensive State

The **Best** Bet

Another early fall model for the young fellows. Full of ginger and wear; 'Gun Motal and Tan Russin, \$4,00 and \$4,50.



MEN'S NECKWEAR.

Caroful selection is the feature that distinguishes our line and enables us to give the best values. Only the cholcest patterns and colorings are Included.

Flik four-in-hand Thes latest shades and patterns at 50.

Wide four-in-hand Ties, stylish patterns, fine allks, at 25c. Shield or lland Tocks, newest

shapes, patterns very heat, at 25c. Wide End String Ties, latest paid

Pancy Shield Bows, desirable col-

Black Shield Bows, at 10c.

Windsor Ties, attractive plaid de-

Circus Horse a Valuable Animal. After training, a good circus horse is worth from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

BRODHEAD.

Mrs. Scott and daughter, Ruby, who its infroduction into America and its have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. later growth and development and the II. Williams, returned home on Tues-

will be held on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. G. N. Foster of the M. E. church.

Mrs. W. L. Gehr entertained her Sunday school class at her protty farm home on Wednesday at a plente dinner and day in the woods and at the river, all of which were enjoyed

Mrs. A. R. Baxter ontertained the Sub-Roan club at their cettage at Decatur Parks on Wednesday, A fine dinner was served and a most enjoy-

able time was had.

Master Terry and little Miss Laurone Ilurner of Evansville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry while their parents are in Milwaukee. G. O. Guelson and wife left Wednesday for a visit with their sons in

Stoughton and New London. Miss Etta Chambers of Monroe is disting at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

Capt. C. D. Wooster has returned from a solourn of some months in

Montana. Fred W. Jonson of Edgerton was

here qu. Wednesday the guest of his brother, Rev. R. J. Jenson. The buseball game Wednesday between the local team and one from

resulted in a victory for the home team by a score to 9 to 12.

John Dempsey received word on Wednesday of the death at Three pressing the points he desired to bring out by reading an extract from of kidney and stomach trouble. He therefore the report made by bin on the subwasthirty years of are, The remains jet at the national convection of the wall by substant to investill for in-

On the Installment Plan, One day Robert said, "Uncle Dill, how much de you want for those pups?" "Oh, about \$2 apiece," was the reply. "Dut, Uncle lilli," said

BANQUET MARKED SESSION'S CLOSE

WISCONSIN CONVENTION OF THE ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNI-ANS COMPLETES WORK.

dred, a most clever color scheme in in 1912, the decorations, the music by the Resolutions presented by Chairman error of the present may have cause

the platform where the orchestra was forth by former National President sented.

Matthew Commings of Boston at Port-

extolled by all of the speakers. On account of the lateness of the hour one

or two numbers were omitted.

Mayor Carle was the first speaker, the Emerald Isle and to the order sin Hibernians in passing the resolu-which he stated he believed should be strong factor in the betterment of cordance with it, those who were numbered among the delive members. He was followed by Dean E. E. Rellly of this city, who congratulated the Hibernians on the work accomplished in their conven-tion here, the splendid spirit shown, and stated that he believed it would be fruitful of great results. He et obe fruitful of great results. He en or gized the purpose of the order which is toward a better education in the history of the race, presenting the true facts, instead of the distorted views of many historians. He spoke of the order as a movement toward better ettlemble, and said that the better clilzenship and said that the people appreciated the holding of the conveation in the city and had tried to all in their power to make the vis-

It of the delegates an agreeable one. A quartet comprising Mrs. Valentine Weber, Mrs. Gagan, J. H. Burns and Frank Donne, accompanied by Miss neighbors cooks,"
Agnes Weber on the plane, gave a plensing rendition of "Good-bye Mayoffrheen.

"The Ladies Auxiliary," was toasted by Mrs. W. T. O'lirien of Ashland, state president of the auxiliary in a clever manner. She spoke of the good work done by the women and said that the spirit of Hibernlanism was fostered and engendered into the minds the growing generation in greater part by the mothers who were members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. She expressed the appreciation of the auxillary to their hosts and hostesses for the reception tendered them and to Dean Relly for the address given the HALL & HUEBEL Dean Relily for the address given the auxiliary at yesterday morning's moeting.

of the A. O. H. James J. Regan, ex pressing his regret at being unable to attend the banquet, was read by

Toastmaster Burns,
State President John P. Callan o Milwaukee, to whom was assigned in part the duty of speaking on the sub-Brodhead, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Charles part the duty of speaking on the sub-ligrous and daughter of Aubarn, Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wil-lined the early history of the order, from its founding in Ireland through Mrs. Truman Clark died at her home in Spring Grove on Tuesday millonaires for their lack of patriot-ovening. Aug. 23, about 9 o'clock, and 47 years. The funeral services have achieved wealth here to rectain the services will be held on Friday afternoon. history which the order is trying to nating funds for the good of the cause and spoke in favor of the endowment lense of scholarships, shullar to those of tion.

University in Dublin.

Mrs. G. W. Squires was given hearly plex leases, accurately fitted to the eye. A dollar saved is a dollar earn-neplanse for her sole, "Mayourneen," ed. This means a positive saving of Mrs. Squires took the place of Miss \$2.00 and over on your glasses. McGinnity who was unifibe to appear. These leases absolutely relieve and she was accompanied by Miss Agnes stop headaches; restore falling eye-weber.

and overcome all the dangers of unacl-The playing of Irish airs on the entific glasses and are positively guar-Irish bagpipes by Thomas McGinuls Irish bagpipes by Thomas McGinnis of Chicago, was an interjection in the program that delighted all, "The Irish Race" and the part that than played in the history of our own

"The Irish Race" and the part that it has played in the history of our own Hours: 9 to 5 daily: evenings 7 to 8:30; Sundays 10 to 12. country was told in an eloquent address by Ron. James L. O'Connor of Milwauker, ex-attorney general of the state of Wisconsin, "Wherever and whenever the battle dag of liberty has been unfurled, the Irish have fol lowed it to victory or an honored sol-dier's grave," the speaker said. Nolther poverty nor tell can make an anarchist or criminal of the Irish

A splendld reading was given by Miss Florence Weber and Prof. M. G. Verona at the West Side ball park Roban of Marquette University, Mil waukee, whose topic was trish His-tory, after a hylef lutroduction shortwill be shipped to Janesville for in order. The speech of Judge Matthew terment.

On the installment Plan.

Courage of the Irish" was deferred

because of the lateness of the hour. The floor was cleared and young and old onjoyed themselves in dancing, Knoff & Hatch's orchestra furnishing the music. Features of this part o Robert, "what could I do with a pleas the entertainment were the irish jig of pup?"—The Delinestor, by Patrick S'ain to bagpipe music played by Thomas McGinuis and the

singing of two old Irlsh songs by Mr. WORLD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF Archibald of Milwaukee,

vesterday afternoon, nearly all of the officers of the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians were re-elected and the complete list of officials who have served th state auxillary for the past two years were again chosen. State Pres-ident Callan received the endorse-Were Passed at the Business Session

Officers Elected—Enjoyed
Their Visit.

With the banquet tendered the doler gates to the state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and incident guests, the gathering which has been in session for two days past, closed last evening at Assembly hall. The actual work of the conference was finished in the afternoon and the evening was devoted to the piensures of the piensures of the conference of the following provided by the local members of the order.

Covers had been laid for five hun
Covers had been laid for five hun Covers had been laid for five hule meeting place for the next convention the scarcity of coal runs the price up

dred, a most clever color scheme in the decorations, fine music by the Kneff and alltch orchestra, good speeches and a delicious repast marked the closing features of the state gathering of members of the order and Prof. M. G. Rohan, the state gathering of members of the order and Prof. M. G. Rohan, the state gathering of members of the order and Prof. M. G. Rohan, the state gathering of members of the order at the meeting personal latter, and the little parachtal schools and the public will be rocking along an school wherever possible, with a view of institute of the feast Kneff and Hatch's corchestra played irish music, the descendants of the ball, red white and late and for the hall, red white and late and for the hall, red white and late and green streamers with irish banners and the American flag intertwined the embyen of the order near the miscleans stand all made a pretty sight. With potted plants to enclose the platform where the orchestra was that the little platform where the orchestra was forth by former National President Matthow Commings of theston at Part.

| In 1912, | Resolutions of the committee by Chairman James L. O'Connor of the committee by Chairman James L. O'Connor of the committee on the committee, were dorsolated by the committee, were dorsolated by the order at the meeting yesterday afternoon, recommending th J. H. Burns, as toastimaster of the evening, made a short address of welland, July 16, along the lines that the come to the guests in behalf of the local division of the A. O. H. The program followed was enlivened with various Irish unationality. The wit and lumor, and the Irish race and the Ancient Order of Hibernians were oney toward each other. The resolu-tion was introduced with a view to doing away with this inter-society dis-Mayor Carle was the first speaker, cord and National President Regan paying cribates to the descendants of was advised of the action of Wiscon-

Dacon-"Doesn't the boarding house lady get mad when you make remarks

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"Do you believe we shall ever have universal peace?" "Not unless woman quit offering higher wages to their

Officers Elected,
At the sessions of the convention Real Philosopher Does Not Worry Much Over the Terrible Plight of the Future.

One may ardently advocate the conservation of natural resources without losing rest in worrying about what AN IMPORTANT RESOLUTION ment of the order for his services of the past two years; Matthew Hayes to get hydrogen, or for warmth Carpenter was chosen state vice-press when coal is exhausted. It is really unwise to get hysterical over such

to \$1,000 a ton, some miserable sin-

PROPER TREATMENT



Scribbles-I have written Scribbios—I have written a play called "The Servant Cirl," Quibbles-A comedy, ch' Scribbles-No; a tragedy.

X-BLUFFER-ALWAYS.



Ella-A man is as old as he feels, Stella-How about woman? Ella-She is as young as she can bluff people into thinking sho is.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LIEAGUE.

Clubs, W. L. P.C.; Chibs, W. L. P.C.
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Pittsburg .63 45 .683 the library .44 67 .898
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Results of Wednesday's Cames.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 11; Hoston. 71.

8t. Louis, 2; New York, 4.
Pittsburg, 5; Philadelphia, 10.
Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 6 (ten lanings).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 3; Chicago, 2. Philadolphia, 3; Cleveland, 1. New York, 5; Detroit, 0. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMHITICAN ABBUCIATION
Toledo, 3; Milwaukee, 10.
Indiamapolis, 0; Minneapolis, 6.
Louisville, 6; Kunsas City, 12 (first game); Louisville, 1; Kunsas City, 1 (second game; called).
Columbias, 6; St. Paul, 1 (first game);
Columbias, 9; St. Paul, 8 (second game).
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omnin, 2; Wichita, 2.
Lincoln, 4; Topeka, 5 (first game); Lincoln, 4; Topeka, 1 (second game).
Des Moines, 9; Ht. Joe, 8.
Bioux City, 5; Denver, 9.
TITIEE "P LEAUUE.

Bloomington, 2; Rock Island, 7.

Peorla, 2; Davenport, 1.
Danville, 2; Waterloo, 2 (65 limings; called on account of darkness).

Butingfield, 2; Dubqque, 2 (14 limings).

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

WRUCONBIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE Appleton, 2; Racine, 6. Green Bay, 3; Madison, 5. Oshkosh, 1; Rockford, 5. Fond du Lac, 1; Aurora, 3. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Terre Haute, 4; Zanesville, 1. Bouth Bend, 1; Dayton, 0. Grand Rapids, 2; Fort Wayne, 2. Wheeling, 4; Evansville, 3.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY; GONE. Warrant Out for President of Michigan Hay Dealers' Association.

E. Loighton, president of the Michie of Deeds, gan State Hay Dealers' association, is charged by the Jackson State Savings liftentions I will say that I began bank with forging bills of lading to the amount of \$5.145. the amount of \$5,145.

The complaint was made by C. M. or and agent.
Splinning, vice-prosident of the bank, I have held my present position as and a warrant for the arrest of the town clock for the past ten years, and

n sensation in the city, as he was one ance of my time, of the leading business men and had heen held in high esteom. He is discharging the duties of Register of thought to be in the west.

WAIT SIX YEARS; WILL WED? Happy Climax Expected to Romance of Princess Clementine,

London, Aug. 25,-A Brussels dispatch to the Dally Mail reports that to the importance of voting on after six years' waiting the love story Primary Day, of Princess Clementine of Belgium and Prince Victor Napoleon is about to come to a happy climax, their marriage being now imminent. When King Leopold heard of his daughter's intention to marry the imperialist protender to the throne of France, he refused his consent. Owing to the king's objection, the two censed to

Rend the Vint Ads.



TO ATTEMPT LONGEST OVER WA TER FLIGHT IN HISTORY OF AVIA-TION IN AMERICA.

Glenn H. Curtiss at the wheel of his curtiss bi plans and the map showing his proposed 120-mile over his will attempt to fly from Euclid Heach, a point 10 miles east of Cleveland, to Ceder Point and return, a distance of the curtical forms of the control of the control of the curtical forms of the curtical forms of the curtical forms of the curt

Cleveland, Ohio-The nim of tance of 120 mles, if successfully nego-tilenn II. Curfis, holder of speed tlated it will be the American record and long distance bi-plane flights for sustained flight over a body of waon this continent, is to attempt to be.

To the Voters of Rock County

I wish to thank you for the interest you are showing in my can-Jackson, Mich., Aug. 25,-Frederick didacy for the office of Register

The complaint was made by C. M. where I worked ten years as bookkeep-

necessed is in the hands of the police, during the last four years have spent Leighton has been missing from his the greater part of each year working home in this city since last Sunday, as bookkeeper for the Rock County The charge against Leighton caused Sugar Co., my farm requiring the bal-This office experience will, undoubt-

edly prove a valuable help to mo. In

Let me urge you to attend the Primary Election Tuesday, September 6, 1910, and ask you to call the attention of your friends

W. B. DAVIS,

CONTROL TO SECURITY OF THE SEC

Town Clerk Town of Janeaville.

What the Evansville Enterprise says:

Experience and efficiency in office work are strong recommondations for a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds. W. B. Davis, who is a candidate for that office on the Republican ticket, is a clean, honest gentleman and his ten years experience in office work renders him especially fit-ted for that position. The strong indorsement he received from the voters of the county two years ago makes him the logical candidate, and he should receive the support of the party at the primaries.

FIVE MORE DAYS

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CATCHES BALL OFF MONUMENT. Sullivan of White Sox Duplicates

Catcher Street's Feat. Washington, Aug. 25,-Catcher "Hilly" Sullivan of the Chicago Amerleans duplicated the feat of Catcher Charles Street of the Washington league toam last year in catching a baseball thrown free the window at the top of the Washington monument,

a perpendicular drop of 642 feet.

It was only after 23 attempts that Sullivan finally caught the ball. It is estimated that the ball was traveling at the rate of 161 feet a second

CRIPPEN KEPT OUT OF SIGHT. Passengers Will Probably Not See Dentist on Ocean Passage.

London, Aug. 25.—A wireless dispatch from the steamship Megantic, sent from a point 500 miles east of lielle Isle, says in all probability the voyage from Quebec to Liverpool will be completed without any of the passengers seeing Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen or Miss Ethel Lenove, who are rigorously guarded from observa-

They take exercise at night on the heat deck, usually after nine o'clock and always separately.

Coatly Fire in San Antonio, Tex. Ban Antonio, Tex., Aug. 25.-Pire originating in a lot of hay stored in the warehouse of R. A. Grant, Jr., in the extreme western portion of San Antonio, destroyed a block and a half of warehouse buildings before it could be checked. Lans, \$100,000.

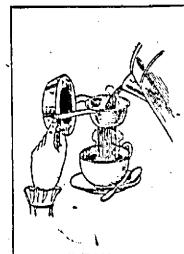
Great Tretter Sire Dead.

Loxington, Ky., Aug. 25.—Gambetta Wilkes, one of the great stres of harness speed that over sixed and the last romaining son of the great George Wilken, is dead from old age, he he ing in his twenty-ninth your.

STRAINER AND DRIP CATCHER

A Combination Tea Table Implement to Prevent Spots on the Cloth.

In order to eatch the delp from the studier ofter the or coffee has been governed through it a new invention provides a drip bowl which may be swong under the strainer. The strainer is plunted in a pair of sine extending appeard from the drip lows. The bindle of the de-vice is attached to the bowl and not to the atrainer, so that when the handle is



STRAINER WITH DRIP BOWL.

urned to one side the strainer will mainturned to the same for account with little from its normal position, while the drip bond is swung out of the way. When the handle is turned past a certain angle the arms engage a lip formed on the similar, so that the similar will also be similar, and may be inverted to free it the dregs of grounds that have col-

Lure for the Dishonest.

This notice has been displayed in a London suburb: "Why pay rent when you can hire a horse, man and a dark night for is 6d per hour? Night removals, without disturbing your neigh-London suburb: "Why pay rent when bors, a specialty."

Lawyers' Small Incomes. The total income of the London bar In put at 2780,000 a year. As thereare about 2,500 practicing members,

the average income is £315. How to Head Off Criticism. Forgiveness is always extended for the mixing of metaphors if the mixer

takes the precaution to let it be known

that he is aware of the mixing.

And Never Will Be. Inches and intelligence never have



NAMED FOR GOVERNOR OF TEN-NESSEE BY THE REPUBLICANS, G. W. Hooper,

Nashville, Tenn.—The opponent of lovernor Patterson in the state elecion for gubernatorial honors will be . W. Hogouer.

In the convention just held be was nominated over President Taft's cau-didate, Judge Henderson, He is a man 35 years old and comparatively unknown outside the state.



WILLIE WISE.



The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



The Shark's Tooth

"Toothache," explained the Ticklemouse to Dayy and Dorfy, "and the Boss Dentist lives away out on a tropical island where no boat can touch and

car isianu where no locat can touch and live. But if you trust us, chillings, we'll take you along."

And though Dorfy couldn't swim at all, and Davy only a little, they climbed into the aeroplane and started for the Parific shore.

Pacific shore, "Couldn't we go by airship all the

way?"
"No, Davy. We aren't rigged for so long a flight tonight. Ah, there's the seashore!" They hid their airship among the rocks and lutried down to the beach. The Ticklemouse stroken their bare arms and muttered something under his breath till no swim seemed too

long for the swelling muscles.

Swimming in the soft, warm waters of the southern seas proved so easy, the twins were surprised when they landed on the Boss Dentist's island, "BUSY," I the long on his door, so they waited said the sign on his door, so they waited outside. At last Willy got uneasy, and



"Goodness, Uncle Tick-who do you

THE merry mice came again last climbed up to peek through the window, s'pose is in the chair? A Shark! The night as they had promised, but poor little Willy Wishingmouse had one side of his face bandaged "Sh-h-h! Don't scare the chilluns," whispered his uncle, fumbling in his pockets, "What'd I do with those Jap-

nuese water-flowers? Oh, here's one. Good! It's a fish blossom, too-just what we need!"

The shark came out before the Mouse The shark came out before the Mouse had tickled the water-flower to life, the four friends hiding behind the hut till he was safely in the sea. Then Willy went in to have his tooth fixed, while his uncle made the bud grow into a full-sized flying fish. Then he whispered over it till turned snowy white. With a will early be thung it toward the sea. n wild cry he flung it toward the sea. The shark whirled about, saw the fish coming, and snapped at it like a steel

And when Willy came out from the Boxs Dentist's, they saw the shark coming slowly back again, this time with a briken tooth!

briken tooth!

"How'd you do it?" asked Willy.

"Threw him a flying-fish," laughed the
Ticklemouse, "one I had first turned to
stone. I got to thinking of that long,
swim back, and was afraid Mr. Shark
might cut it too short for comfort!"

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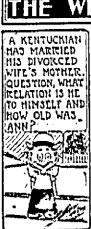
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11. 11. 111.188. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to boloro mo this 1st day of August, 1910, OLIVE M. HAYWAILD,

Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914.

There is no reason for surprise at the passing of the Madriz government 🚡 lit revolutionary Nicaragua, These who have noted the trend of events there might safely have unticipated the present developments and internathough fubliation is warranted by the approaching termination of a strugglo that has been waged so long without profit to either contestant. Although the nations in general care little what particular faction governs this small and tumultuous republic, they do take a very definite interest in the effects of such a clash on trade relations. Interruptions to commerce never are looked upon kindly and by failing to bring out of chaos the Madriz admin-Istration has not measured up to expoctations. Even its concessions to the United States have been made rethe United States have been made re-seeking the re-nomination as a repub-licantly, although demanded in the lican office-holder. It is up to the right suirit. The Mearaguan government's treatment of its own citizens has been anything but conclitatory. Prosident Madriz has striven to dominate the situation by force rather than by the application of right prin-

Hurdonsome public taxes have been levied in order to prolong the Madriz contest for the nomination for assem thies of the people have been unquesbeen duplicated events the precedents didate for the place for which are numerous enough in the minds of all students of ancient and modern listory, The Sicuraguans were stirred to action by President Gazotte believes that Ensign Janson Zolaya's usurpation. They were not appeased when Zelaya was shorn of primaries. Mr. Ransom knows the his power, for Dr. Madriz, it will be remembered, was regarded as the it and is well qualified for this impormost valued condittor of his prodecessor. No proclamations from President Madriz, therefore, carried the weight that would have been attached some two hundred thousand horses to documents issued by a fully com- each year. Yet the say that Paris is petent authority. Tack recognition by a beautiful city, that its boulecard this and other antions was not suffare crowded with autos and that air ficient to guarantee permanency, for ablps fit to and fro about the tall

unabated. In the Nicaraguan capital the last acene is being enacted. The climax has arrived. President Madriz has county offices should see fit to start in

A new regime is taking over the control of Nicaragua and the name of Estrada goes forth in peans that rame his country's future in success, it is to be hoped that henceforth affairs there will be hundled for the many and not in the interests of a chosen few. Is it not regrettable erners. What he will say there will when one contemplates the vast possidilities of these South American republics, with their tropical luxuriance, to find untional harmony and progress as hard to obtain as the rare edelwelss of the snow-capped Alps? If revolution has brought to Mearagua relief from oppression, the end has justified the means, A new order of hings in that country should accomplish much in the way of a salutary example to other South American republics. A storm is the harbinger of fair weather. The Micaraguan revolu- day was close and warm; I stepped tion may usher in an era of peace. progress and plenty that will more than compensate for the tribulations

which have gone before,

DISGRUNTLED POLITICIANS. There 'are apparently many dis-Men who have been party leaders or vho thought their position in one of the many factions too secure to be even questioned, who now find themsolves loft out of the party councils der falls. Wisconsin politics are even more complicated than those of almost any other state. There are two Werker Editries—One Year. No. 77.

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Job Reson—Hell Historia Obtinary notices not much better off, and they feel thus these Obtinary notices not much better off, and they feel off overy one, except the ignoranus—final lensiness Obtinary notices not the twenty per cent law at Publication Rates 1 Obtinary notices not the September primaries in order to seld out the seld of the candy in this world's heat of the part of the per line of the world seld of the party organization for full control of the per line of the world seld of the party organization for full control of the per line of the per politicians that are making it hard for those who are carnestly trying to bring about order out of the political chaos. Whether this state of affairs Daily and Semi-Wookly Gazette for is due to the lack of interest in the matter of politics generally or to the entrance of young men into the arena remains to be seen, but it is true, nevertheless, that the men who should be on the firing line at the present time are sitting back and watching results.

STATE PRIDE.

Residents of Wisconsin have always felt a cortain pride in their native state. Residents of the good old Badger State have gone out into the world beyond and have risen to positions of trust and honor. The resources of the state-bave placed it upon the Buancial map as one of the clebest in the country-mining, hun-130,910 divided by 25, total number boring, farming and manufacturing have all played their part. There has been no real concerted action until recently, however, to extell the virtues 8 of the state to the country at large and now that such a move has been made it is up to every community to take up its part of the burden. Janes. ville with its Industrial and Commercial club has begun the work for this section and other cities are doing This is a correct report of the circus similar work in advertising the oplation of the Janoaville Daily and Semi-portunities of their respective comsimilar work in advortising the opmunities, However the statewide offort is what will count and the work movement which will give to investors | clate. 🕟 all over the country the true status of Wisconsin as a commercial, manu-

facturing conter. dent by men seeking political office er, or some other; but trace back the at the gift of the republican party cause of the man's success and nearly hardly comes in good taste. If a man always you will find a woman can not agree with the duly elected head of the party he claims to be a jurgency of his wife for a better home member of, if he can not support the er position, or education for the childoctrines laid down at the national residren, and complains that she nags him publican convention, he should do us Senator Tellor did in the St. Louis | Occasionally, perhaps, the wife may convention years ago, leave the party be too ambillous, but in most cases the and unite bimself with the one he can busband should be glad that somebody honestly support. This being a repub- prods him out of his doze. Hean for office and a democrat in office is poor policy for any party to en-

Congressmen and congressional aspirants are busy throughout the districk telling the votors what their stand is on issues of the day. It is a and state of affairs when a republican congressman must defend his votes with the democratic ininority while voters of the district to decide what they will do in the matter and in less than two weeks it will all be over and settled one way or another.

The battle that is below waged in the Brat assembly district has really passed beyond the stage of a friendly administration's weakening scramble blyman and has taken upon itself the to retain its power, while the sympa-old style and methods of "before the war" conflicts. It is to be hoped, how tionably with the revolutionists. A ever, that the voters will see through cause is greater than all of its extitio veiled instructions and will nomponents, and in Sicaragua there have inute Whittet as the only logical can-

> With due respect to all the candidates for the sheriff nomination the should be nominated at the coming county as but fow have over studied tent position.

Just stop and think that Parls oats meanwhile the revolution continued statues and palaces of former kings and emperors.

It is too had that candidates for the relinguished his slight hold on the a mud-slinging campular to induce reins of government in order to flee voters to east their ballots for Com, with his family and his Beutenants. This is one of the curses of the pri-

Colonel Roosevelt is now on his wostward journey. He will reach Chayenne on Saturday and will once more be with his old friends the West be listened to with interest and will be read the country over.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

It was the steenth of August, the

into a school house to IGNORANCE watch the kids perform; and I had sticks of candy and other treasures rare, to hand out to the children whose showing was most fair. The teacher asked them questions as simple as could be: There are apparently many dis- "What town in Asia Miner is on the gruntled politicians all over the state Irish Sea?" "A farmer has three who do not know which way to turn, thorses; of one he is bereft; two others who have been party leaders or ers are impounded—how many has he who thought their coaltion is one of left?" "If forty thousand tigers, in build five miles of fence, when eggs and can not understand it all. Poll- and rotten apples are sold at fifteen tics is peculiar, it is a game of give cents?" The children, bright and and take and sometimes the tricky eager, gave answers every time, thely schemer whis while the old line plot- energy and brightness, I thought, were most subline. But there was one exception, a youth with forchoad low, who merely soowled and mumbled his answer: "I don't know," Itts presmost any other state. There are two answer: "I don't know," lifs pres-distinct factions in the republican par- ence cast a shadow upon the cheerful But sooner or inter the lack of busifolly, but within these factions there scene; his answers shamed the teachare more factions. The democrats er, and made the school seem mean:

Heart to Heart Talks.

Bỹ EDWIN A. NYE.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR. "Yonder alis the real president of the

United States. If she had left me nlone I should now be dozing on the circuit court bench." Thus spoke President Taft before a

big audience, pointing to his wife. And he told the truth probably. Certainly the last sentence is true.

To Mrs. Taft more than to any other Mr. Taft undoubtedly owes his rise from the bench to the presidency. Mrs. Tuft wanted her husband to get

on and up in the world. Left to himself Mr. Toft, as he says would have been content as a United States circuit Judge. To doze through the argument of prosy counsel, to supplement the day with golf and a good dinner, would have suited our good natured president. With no Mrs. Taft be would take things easy-and smile

But Mrs. Tuft-Many a man is in the same case with Mr. Taft. He owes his success very inrgely to his wife.

Mr. Taft frankly admits what many of Janesville will be aided by the new another falls to understand or appre-The average man is rather vain of

his success and bousts that he is "self made" when as a matter of fact he is very much wife made, This bitter attack upon the President may be a wife, it may be a moth-

A husband sometimes frets under the

into extraordinary effort.

Because-

In the effort put forth to meet the expectation of the wife he discovers nowers and facilities he little dreams

Honor to whom honor. It was a fine thing in Mr. Taft pub-

liely to pay a tribute to his wife and credit her with his success, and it is to be regretted that many husbands forget, or fall to appreclate, the part their wives have had in their upcom-

Man is but a half circle,

He needs the wife to complete the circle. Alone he is but half a man. It often happens that the wife is not only the half, but the better half. It requires the two semicircles to make complete the successful human.

DOWIE'S LONDON AID IS DEAD Zionist Preacher's Life Might Have Been Saved by Operation.

London, Aug. 25.-The American Zionist preacher, Mr. Cantel, who was Dowle's right hand man during the intter's activities in London, died of neuto appendicitis.

Medical evidence at the coroner's inquest showed that his life could have been saved by an operation, but Mrs. Cantel refused to allow one to be performed, believing only in the di-

BOY OF TWELVE IS MAIL ROBBER with it in every respect is now more Takes Officer to Cave Where He Had Hidden \$2,900 Cash.

Nelson, Neb., Aug. 25.-A governbing the malls. The boy broke down Tribune. and cottlessed, after which he took the officer to a cave, where he had dollars in drafts.

Young Mon Must Fully Realize Its | Importance.

MODERN COMMERCIAL ETHICS

Many Fall Because They Are Lacking in the High Standard of Business Morality Now Regulred.

Whether a man's business shall be i success or a fallure depends not only upon ability and conital, but also upon his idea of business morality and the amount of preparation he has had in his line, of business. No amount of capital and ability will make a successful husiness without the other two and in a business school there is no thing upon which greater stress should be laid than that of business honor.

It is safe to say that nine out of the ten young men who fall in bushjust a half a day, will drink ten tons bess do so because they are wanting of water and cat ten stacks of hay, in a high standard of business moral-how many one-eyed soldiers would by. This want may show itself in a lack of conscientiousness in being on time; it may show in a lack of perstatence in doing work well; it may come as downright dishonesty, as the result of extravagant hubits: it may come in the willingness to take nilvantage of others; or it may maniness morality will make itself felt and the young man will find bimself out of a job.

The young man knows that he is able and bright and can do good work, but does not realize that business honor in indispensable to his success. It will do more to advance him toward true success than any amount of abliity or knowledge.

Another cause of business fallure to the lack of thorough preparation in one's business or profession. Many young men and women, impatient to he freed from the restrains of school life, make the great mistake of quitting school before they are thoroughly prepared to take up the life they have mapped out for themselves. They go out to work for a few dollars a wook when, by taking time for more preparation, they might not only earn more money from the start, but in the long run be advanced much mere rapidly,

To make a complete success in any profession one must spend long years in preparatory study, but preparation for a business career requires but a comparatively short time in school, in attending a business college much can be accomplished in one year. In that time it is possible to become proficient as a bookkeeper, stenographer, and in general office discipline. One can acthe typewriter, write shorthand and receive much neeful training in the usages of the English language as applied to modern business.

Nearly all the larger husiness places now are asking for young men who are prepared and able to do work that promises rapid promotion. The best business colleges, cannot supply enough graduates to fill the places that are open, and are continually besieged by those desiring men and women to do office work.

Delicate Electrical Construction. combined stethoscope and tolephone relay, by which the heart beats of a patient in London could be heard in the Isle of Wight, in a paper read before the British Institute of Elec trical Engineering, S. G. Browne, the inventor, described the construction of this relay. It comprises a gap of 0,000,000,5 centimeter between platinum electrodes. The current of a dry cell will flow across this microscopic break, but any slight variations in this distance will vary greatly the current passing across the gap. Tho principal difficulty encountered was the question of preserving a gap of such microscopic proportions. It was evidently impossible to maintain the gap mechanically, but a system has been devised whereby the gap is automatically maintained by the current itself. Despite the delicacy of the adlustment, the relay may be turned upside down without affecting the gap. With this relay the fluctuations in feeble currents may be magnified twentyfold.

Long Bridge Spans,

The long span of concrete bridge over the Wissahickon at Philadolphia is not long to hold the distinction of the largest structure of the kind. Its span is 233 feet, and the Rocky river bridge of 280 clear span is now under construction at Cleveland.

A bridge having a central span of 281 has been designed for Spokane to carry Monroe street across the Spokane river. A span of 285 feet has been adopted to carry the New York barge canal over a gorge in the vicinity of Medina, N. Y. A bridge recently placed upder contract by the civic authorities of Romo will cross the Tiber with a span of 328 feet. The cost of this bridge has been estimated at \$250,000. A bridge comparable than half finished at Auckland, New Zeuland. It has a total length of 910 feet and its main feature is a span of 320 feet, which will carry a forty feet, ment agent arrested William Moody, roadway at an elevation of 147 feet aged twelve, charging him with rob- above the ground below. Chicago

It is a falacy to believe that adversecreted nearly a bashel of letters, slips eq.j. Supported first of \$2,900 in cash and several hundred or the article advertised must first of all be good. Advertising merely displayed to dealtrs. READ GAZETTE WANT ADS rects attention to it.

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OPEN DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT 8 P. M., AUG. 26. QUESTION: "WHO ARE THE TRAITORS?"

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You can call your friends up instead of walking a block or a dozen blocks to see them.

You can order your groceries, meats, etc. etc. . . If you use the Rock County Phone you reach twice as many subscribers. Its worth a dollar a month to have a phone in

your home especially during this hot weather.

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quire a neat and rapid style of handwriting, learn to compose a good business letter, become familiar with all classes of business paper, learn to run



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THE CANDIDATE who is a supporter of and firm believer in policies of Roosevelt and Taft.

THE CANDIDATE who has a logislative record and whose record in the state senate is an open book. THE CANDIDATE who stands on that record.

THE CANDIDATE who advocates relieving the laboring man of the burdens of industrial accidents.

THE CANDIDATE who believes in conservation of nature's THE CANDIDATE who favors better control of corporations.

THE CANDIDATE who believes in personal liberty. THE CANDIDATE who favors good roads projects. YOU favor all these-HE is YOUR candidate. Vote for him at the Primaries,

September 6th

See the New Hobble Skirt Suits for Fall

Attenti our Great Annual

Clearance Sale

The biggest money saving opportunity in Southern Wisconsin.

SILK DRESSES, only a few left, \$5.00 and \$7.50, worth

LONG COATS, for early fall and cool evenings, at \$5, \$7.50, \$10 at half their worth.

RAIN COATS at \$5. to \$12 at wholesale sumple cost.

SILK PARASOLS, natural wood handles, to close out at 896. worth \$1.50.

MEN'S UMBRELLAS, a sample line at 1/3 off, \$1.00 and up.

DRESSES-One-piece styles, of lawn, and jumper suits, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 that formerly sold for two and three times the price. It's clearance time here.

GINGHAM DRESSES — Handsome one-piece styles, at \$2, worth about double.

BLACK SILK TWO-PIECE SUITS at \$7.50 and \$10 that formerly sold from \$15.00 to \$30,00

UMMER UNDERWEAR - Ladies' vests and pants at 5¢ to $32\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, a line of samples at about half price,

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDER-WEAR at SOc and up, worth one-half more.

Archie Reid & Co.

Shurtleff's Ice Cream. Delivered Free of Charge

This service is for your benefit. When you want fee cream for Sunday dinner or any day, just phone us and we will deliver it to you well packed so that it will keep for a reasonable jength of time.

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Cor. Wall and Academy Sts. Both Phones.

"George's"

deserves your confidence because it contains neither drug nor irri tant, but is made wholly from fresh flowers, leaves, roots, barks and berries. All its properties are tou-ic, that do you good while quenching your thirst.

Sc a glass at the fount. Drop la when you are going by and try glast.

FRANK GEORGE 211 W. Milwaukee St.

MAYO and MERRIEL for the balance of the week

By Public Request

Mayo, high baritone; Merriel, basso. 1 Don't miss hearing them.

Regular motion pictures and illustrated songs,

LYRIG TEATRE "The Theatre Beautiful."

Chemicals in the Street. Recently, in New York, carboys of acid fell from a dray and were smashed on the pavement. The relessed liquids mingled, and the chemfest result of their union was a flame which flooded the street. The throngs of shoppers fled in terror. Water was powerless against the blaze; but lucklly sand was at head, and with this the firemen mustered the situation.-

Illustrated Sunday Magazine,

A party called the other day for an examination and estimate of probable cost of needed Dental work.

We made a date for his return to

He didn't keep the appointment but later he came back, saying that a triend had persuaded him to consult

But he "wouldn't stand for it" when the Dentist gave his prices.

The difference in price was something awful-I try to make my prices reasonable

And when my patients see the beautiful work I do for them they know they are getting Value Received in

Dr. F. T. Richards

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store.

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Glothing Dry Cleaned and Dyed

Also Laco and Chenile Curtains, Organdies, Silks, etc. CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

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55 years' record of safe banking.

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Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four mouths 3 per cent. if left six months and are payable at any time on de-

FreshLakeSuperior Trout 15c Lb.

3 cans Mustard Sardines, 25c. New Pansy Salmon in 15c and 25c tins. A good Red Salmon Ininiault

Canned Bluebacks, 10c, 3 for

Izumi Crab Meat, 2 sizes, 25c and 40c.

Bavatarla Dry Shrimps, 15c and 25c.

Burnham & Morrell's Deep Sea Machias Brand Lobsters, 15c, 25c, 45c.

15c cans Mackerel in tomato sauce.

Smoked Herring in Bouillon, Kippered Herring, 20c can.

Cove Oysters, 10c can, Deep Sea Minced Clams, 15c. Watermelons, 10c, 15c and

Enting Apples, 20c doz. Plums for canning, 40c bsk. Malaga Grapes, 10c lb. Indiana Gom Molons 90c bak. Blue Plums, 10c dez., bec bsk.

Bartlett Pears For Canning, 65c Pk. Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. 25c.

Fancy Evergreen Corn, well. filled, 15c don. Cauliflowers, Parsley.

3 qts. Pickling Onions, 25c. Home Grown Tomatoes, 7c

Yellow String Beaus. Honce Grown Summer Squash Dole's Pure Hawalian Pineapple Juice, 25c.

SKELLY GROCERY CO

11 13 South Jackson St.

Trivial Cause of Suicide. Mathilda Gorlano, a girl who recently took polson at Hologan, Italy, left a letter explaining that she had been driven to despair by her aweetheart's confession that his curly hair was not natural, but that he used curling tongs every morning.

WILL BE MARRIED ON MONDAY NEXT

Bert B. Baker and Miss Marie Love-joy Will Start for California After Ceremony.

Bert B. Haker, whose home has been at 150 South Jackson street, and Miss Marie Loveloy, 53 South Academy street, obtained a marriage licenso at the court house yesterday and the cere-mony will be performed on Monday and has been employed as a pattern on a touring car trip to Madison on maker at the Janesville Machine commaker at the Janesville Macume com-pany's plant. The bridesto-be has inc.
Miss Lella Dyer has returned to her heen a milliner in Mrs. Woodstock's Miss Lella Dyer has returned to her home in Milwaukee. She was accom-panied by Miss Clara Hunk.

MRS, F. D. FARNSWORTH LOSER BY BIG STORM

Barn on Farm in Walworth County in

Which She is interested Struck by Lightning and Destroyed. In the electrical storm of Monday evening the barn of a farm in Wal-worth county, not far from Johnstown, in which Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth in the A. R. Extract Co., of Chicago of this city is interested, was struck and comes to innesville to take a publishing and destroyed. Seventy sition as assistant Manager of the tons of hay and a large quantity of Southern Wisconsin Sand & Gravel grain went up in smoke. The loss of Co. from \$1,800 to \$2,000 was only par-tially covered by insurance,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Local Couple Wedded: Miss Lou Collins, formerly of this city, and Le-roy Craft, a son of Joshua Craft of this city and formerly engaged with his father in the livery business here, were united in marriage a short time ago. Miss Collins was employed at the county farm. They will reside at Winoun, Minn., where he is engaged in an electric theatre.

m an electric theatre, New Store to Start: The Melsel Clothing Store to open about Sept. 181, at 20 So, River St., will be conducted by Max Meisel, of Beloit. Mr. Melsol has been in business in Mil-wankee and Beloit, having established the business of The Hub in Beloit. The Company will carry popular priced clothing, furnishings and shoes, and all stock is new and up-to-date.

D'Urbano Coming Again: Signer Laigi D'Urbano, who is now minuger as well as conductor of the Italian hand which bears his name, was in the city today and made arrangements for a week's engagement at the thea-tre, commoncing Oct. 17. The band will carry with it this season a quartet of vocalists who sing grand opera. It has been playing in a park at Rochester throughout the summer, Markley Girl Drought Back; Etta Christinia Merkley, the Baloit girl who was picked up by the local police Tuesday night and taken to the lane City yesterday morning, was unable to furnish the \$100 ball required to guarantee her appearance in court o answer to a charge of larconcy next Monday, and was brought back to lanesville last evening and lodged in

the county Jall, Adjourned to Sept. C.: The state factory inspector's case against John F. Sweeney, landford of the Grand intel, was this morning adjourned to

Old Sattlers' Meating: 'There will be an old settlers' meeting at Ho-No-Ne-Gab park tomorrow of the ploneers of the Rock river valley, Judge L M. Recknow of Rockford will be the

an another of the afternoon.

Automobile Parties: The following automobile parties have been registered at the Grand hotel since yesterday afternoon: A. C. Larson and H. C. Greenwald of Madison; F. C. and George W. Davis and Miss Nellio Davis of Clark, South Dakota; and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Barry of Chleago, A Chicago party consisting of Mr. and | Mrs. H. P. Miles, Miss Tillie and Miss

Bratton stopped at the Hotel Myers.
Fireman Not Fireproof: Fireman Arthur Ott, while on his vacation in Boloit last week, was an interested spectator of the Smith livery barn fire. He was so engrossed in the scene that a spark burned a large hole through his new derby without even attracting the least attention.

thing about American aomenciature is the way in which languages have been cross-bred, with deplorable results. All these Indian "Minnie" names are delightful when left alone; and the white man did well in naming the state of Minnesota after the river. which, being interpreted, is "sky-tinted water." But then he must go and contrive "Minneapolls" for its chief town-a shooking mixture of Indian and Greek. What lovely names they must have missed when they imported their Incksonvilles to dispossess the ted man's languago!-London Chron-

Seventy Times Seven. From a Paris paper we take the fel-

lowing conversation in a police court; The President-"It appears from your record that you have been 37 times previously convicted." The Prisoner (sententionsly)-"Man is not perfect." -Home Herald.

It Would Seem 80.

The subjoined item appeared in a French newspaper: "There was found in the river this morning the body of a soldier cut to places and sewed up in a sack. The circumstances seem to preclude any suspicion of suicide."

Suits and Jackets for Fall. Wood Suits at less than half price; styles differ very little from those shown for this fall. Children's school jackets at loss than half to close out. T. P. Harns,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Ho! Knights Templar, Saturday night we illustrate the Triennial 31st Concave of the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar at Chicago. Everyone should witness this imposing spectaclo as presented by the mo-tion pictures. 1,000 feet of extra film. Orphoum Theatre, Saturday night.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Laura Carpenter of 205 Western avenue went to Beloit yesterday for a week's visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Laurn Carpenter is visiting

friends in Heloft.

J. H. Place of Freeport transacted

malness here yesterday,
Miss Lockie Hell is visiting friends In Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs, Dennett and son are

visiting at Schlueter's Springs. Henry Cody, who is now elerk at the Plankington latel in Milwaukee, mony will be performed on account the Plankington lattel in Milwaukee, next, Thereafter they will depart for its visiting with Janeaville relatives, their future home in California. The is visiting with Janeaville relatives.

Theodore Noel of Chicago is visiting the company of the company o Irs. B. B. Buker who removed to the ing in Janesville. He was accomfolden State not many months ago panied by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brewer

Miss Mamle Blunk has left for a

visit at West Bend, Ind., Chicago and Milwaukee, Miss Benun Sleverman of Chlengo is visiting friends in the city.

visit in South Hadley Center, Mass. In the A. R. Extract Co., of Chlengo

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lutz of Stough ton were in the city hast evening. Charles H. Garrags of Millon was

visitor here hast evening, Arthur Mackpeang of Stoughton was In the city last night,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burns of E'gb wore visitors here yesterday. E. E. Little and James Higgins wor here from Rucine today. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Forsythe of Cam-

bridge are Janesville visitors, Mrs. G. W. Squires is spending the day in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mount and Miss

Marjorle Mouat left today for an outing at their summer home at Lake P. B. Warr of Kansas City has re-

turned bome.
There will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Men-

zios in the town of Rock Prairie on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe,

Mrs. John Miller left today for her
bone, in New York City after, a
month's stay at he home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Graves, 1202 Eastern Ave. Julius Howland of Chippewa Falls, candidate for the republican nomination for state treasurer; was a visitor here today.

AMAZED AT BOLDNESS OF CHICAGO THIEVER

Stealing of Pay Phone During Business Hours Actonished Ex-Sher-

iff tra U. Fisher. Former Sheriff Ira U. Fisher re-turned last night from a visit in Chi-It was rather warm in the metropolls Tuesday evening and he was scated on the walk in front of Panielson's lodging place and bar at 132 West Thirty-first street, conversing with the proprietor, when the atten-tion of both was fixed on the noise of a_fernsh which seemed to differentiate listing in the roar of the elevated rains. As they learned soon after, it was a thief running away with the the air with his revolver and officers came running to the scene. The thief went over a back fence and after breaking open the phone box till and appropriating contents amounting to about \$8, made good his escape.

Treasure Above Rubles, A good wife keeps off wrinkles,--German Proverb.

through his new derby without even attracting the least attention.

Cross-Bred Indian Names.

Minnehaha, laughing water—what prottior name, in sound and in sonso, could there be? But the suddent thing about American anomenetations.

Francis E. McGovern, Republican candidate for governor, will address the electors of Janesville and vicinity at the Court House Park on Thursday evening, Aug. 25th, commencing at 8 o'clock. Mr. McGovern is known as the fighting District Attorney of Milwaukee county. His prosecutions for graft in that city have observed. a national reputation. He is a spicu-did speaker, forceful, clear, logical, and holds the undivided attention of his audience until the last word. He is a typical representative of the progressive sentiment of Wisconsin. In case the weather will not permit of his speaking in the park, the speech will be delivered in the rink. No voter should miss this opportunity of hearlng Mr. McGovern.

PURE WHEAT **BRAN**

\$24.00 per ton, \$1.25 per 100 lbs., delivered.

Clean Sweet **Oats**

40c per bu, any quantity. POULTRY FOODS and SUPPLIES, BRIGHT OAT STRAW. 45c per bale.

F. II. GREEN & SON

Call or phone.

FEED AND SEED. 115 N. Main.

OBITUARY

Dorothy Edna Crall. Center, Aug. 25.—The funeral of forothy Edna Craff, the infant daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft, who dfed Tuesday eyening, was held from the home at half past one o'clock this afternoon. Rev. J. Harry Bullock of-ficiated at the services and burial was unde in Bothel cemetery,

Samuel Rutter. Sanutel Rutter, an old resident of this city, passed away at eleven o'clock this morning at his home, 507 North Bluff street. The deceased was eighty-four years of age, horn August. 11, 1826 in West Prince Edwards, Canada, He came to Janesville and has made his home here since 1865 nine indice and four children, Stanley and Phillip Rutter, and Mrs. F. M. Howay of this city, and Mrs. Ezra Griffiths of Evansville, survive him, Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Helen Laura Schicker. Helen Laura Schleker, agod three months, died of cholera infantum yes terday morning at eight o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schicker, Milton avenue. The Mrs. M. V. Loudon and daughter, John Schleker, Milton avenue, The Genevleve left this morning for a numeral will be held Friday afternoot numeral isit in South Hadley Center, Mass. Al, Roistein has sold his interest Rurial in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

> Healthy England. We have much to learn from England in the way of hygiene. England owes her great superfority in that respect to special laws and regulations, and also to the choapness of "neces Eary" foods .-- Paris Hygiene.

BUY YOUR MEAT HERE

You'll get good meat, good service, moderate prices' and good satisfaction.

For tomorrow we have special: Beef Liver, 10c a lb.

Pork Liver, 8c a lb. Picnic Hams, 14c a lb, Choice Home Rendered Lard

Prompt deliveries to any part of the city,

18c a lb.

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square. Both Phones, '

Fresh Fish for **Friday**

Fresh Caught Bullheads. Fresh Caught Blue Gills. Fresh Caught Trout, Fresh Halibut Steak, Fresh Salmon Steak. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

NASH

Fresh Fish. Lake Superior Trout. Get your Fish Order in Early. Smoked Whitefish. Golden Eagle Salmon 15c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c.

4 cans Good Mustard Sardines Black Hawk Oil Sardines 5c. Flag Brand Oil Sardines, 10c. Billet's Oil Sardines 20c. Large 1910 Mackerel 18c lb.

Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Norwegian Herring 8c lb. B. & M. Fish Flakes 10c. Strip Codfish 15c lb. Norwegian Fish Balls 15c and 20c,

Canned Fresh Mackerel.

3 Minnesota Macaroni 25c.

3 cans Corn 25c, 3 cans Peas, 25c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Shelled Walnuts 40c lb. Coolding Apples 55c and 60c pk.

Dates and Figs. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Jersey Lily Flour \$1,60. Big Jo Flour \$1.60. Mapleine Flavoring Extract

GROCERIES AND MEAT. NASH

New Arrivais at the Needle Shop

Dainty pillow tops for embroidery, numerous tasteful designs, 50e ench,

Crash table runners, various dedgns and edorings, an excellent assortment at 50e apwards,

MRS. JOHN HAMPEL 23 N. Main St.

GROCERS' PICNIC

Janesville and Beloit Grocers will hold a picnic at

YOST PARK, Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1910

Parade in morning 8:30, Grocers and Clerks, headed by the

Imperial Band of 20 Pieces

Beloit grocers .

Tug of war, running, jumping, wimming races and 50 other September 6th, 1910. games for which \$200 in prizes will be given away.

DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Free vandeville act in afternoon. A first class ball game in afternoon belween Janesville Stars and Beloit Stars. Game called at 3:30

Be sure to attend and get some of these prizes.

Interurban car leaves 9:15 and every hour after and half hour cars if needed. The very best of service will be given. Round trip

Northern Lake Trout 15clb.

Tomatoes, 15c bsk. Fresh Sugar Corn, · 15c

Good and well filled ears Large H. G. Cukes, 5c.

Rockyfords and Water-

melons, Blue Damsons, 20c bsk. Mountain Bartletts, 30c and 40c doz.

Eastern Bartletts for canning, 70c pk. Duchess and Wealthy Apples.

Lombard Plums, 10c qt.

Eaco Flour

Best and cheapest to use Makes more bread. Makes better bread. Makes it quicker, surer

and easier. Costs more because it's worth it. You get four or five more loaves per sk. It has been proven by repeated tests - try it

yourself,

Dedrick Bros.

PRETZELS 10¢ LB., 3 LBS. 25¢

watermelons 25¢ ea COOKING APPLES 50¢ PECK.

AMMO CLEANSER 10¢

CAN. BIRD BRAND COFFEE 25¢ LB.

SWEET POTATOES 5¢ LB., 6 LBS. 25¢ EV. APRICOTS 15¢ LB

DRIED APPLES 121/2¢

E. R. WINSLOW

thay it in Janesville.

You will get a certificate of deposit if you deposit your money in the new United States Postal Savings Bank. The Government Board recommends that system as 'the best and most convenient. In the meantime get a certificate of deposit here. It draws three per cent interest, commences to work for you at once, is payable on demand and there is no red

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BAKK

To Voters of **Rock County**

I desire to announce There will be a ball game in my candidacy for the forenoon between Janesville and nomination for District Attorney at the Republican Primaries to be held

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

White Lily Flour, fancy patent, every sack guaranteed. \$1.50 Jersey Lily Fancy Minnesota Patent\$1.60

We sell Pillsbury's and Marvel 18 lbs. Standard Granulated Cane Delivered only with an order,

lbs, for \$1.00 if you do not wish to order anything else, Fancy Wax Lemons, per doz. 35¢

Come to the store and get 18

Fancy Evaporated Peaches, lb.10¢ Fancy New Prunes, extra large

Nice size Home Grown Potatoes, Fancy large White Potatocs, peck30¢ Fancy Michigan large basket Blue

Small Sweet Pickles, in bulk, Sour Pickles, per gal.....30¢

Full half pint bottle of Pure Olive 0il35¢ 3 double sheets Tanglefoot Fly Paper5¢

Premium Baking Chocolate, guar- Fresh Pike, dressed, 17c per anteed the finest chocolate made,

1.lb. prints Creamery Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, only, gal: 20ϕ 7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox

6 bars Old Country......25¢ Fresh Salted Peanuts. Fresh Graham Crackers, lb. . 10¢ Fresh Salted Wafers, lb 10¢

6 lbs. Bulk Starch.....25¢
3 cans best Sweet Corn....25¢ 3 cans best grade Tomatoes. 25¢ 4 cans good Pens, 25¢ Best Head Rice, lb......5¢ Full qt. jars Sweet Mixed Pickles, Sweet Gherkins, Chow Chow,

Pickled Onions and Sour Relish, only $25\dot{c}$ Full qt .jar Red Raspherry, Plum, Quinco and Apple Pure Fruit

cans $25\dot{c}$ Extra fancy 1-lb, can Salmon, can1S¢ and 20¢ Richelieu Cocoanut. lb....20¢

Ontmeal25¢ Burnam & Morrell's Fish Flakes,

7 lbs, finest grade Nudovene Flake

We are going to have 100 baskets of fancy Michigan Peaches on sale Saturday morning. Be sure and get some of those peaches for

something new, fine dish for Fri-

You can save money every week and every month by trading here

23-25 S. River St. they it in Janesville.

Sunday dinner.

Flour\$1.40 Most of Minnesota Flours are made

501b, sack Kansas Highest Patent

Dry Goods Shirtshalste, Blik, net, lingerle, Per-

sian lawn, gingham and percale, 490 Ten styles Wash Skirts, 500 and \$1.

Two-piece Dresses, \$1,00.
One-piece Dresses, \$1, \$1.95, \$2.48
and \$2.98. Wrappers, all sizes, choice 98c.

Long Kimonos, 98c, Dressing Sacques, 23c and 50c, Gingham and Chambray Skirts, 499 and 75c.

Hentherbloom Skirts, \$1.98. Sateen and Cotton Taffeta, 73c, 89c Extra largo Sateen Skirts, \$1.45.

Children's Dresses, 25c, 49c, and 1.45.
Rompers, 25c and 49c.
Union Suits, 25c and 35c.
Ludles' Vests, 5c, 19c, 15c and 25c.
Purislana Corset, 50c and 98c.

Lace Curtains, white and ecru, 98c,

Pancy Combs and Barrettes. Hair Brushes, 10c and 23c. Clothes Brushes, 10c. Nickel Plated Alarm Clocks, 75c.

FOR FRIDAY-ORDER EARLY. Green Corn, Cucumbers, To-

Celery, Cabbago. Plums, Peaches, Grapes, Bananas.

Indian Corn Flakes, a prize package. Muskmelons, Watermelons.

New York Cheese, Brick Cheese.

Fresh Herring, 10c per lb.

Lake Superior Trout, 16c per

of Holland Herring, 8c per Codfish Flakes, ready to serve, 10c and 15c a can.

15c per lb, Good Red Salmon, 15c a can. We expect Michigan Plums and Peaches, in baskets, to-

Malaga Grapes, 10c per lb. Home Grown Tomatoes, 20c per basket. California Blue Plums, 8c

Eating Pears, 35c a doz. Oranges and Lemons. Bananas, 15c per doz. Extra large Evergreen Corn. 15c per doz,

Apples, 60c a peck. 3 Green Peppers, 5c. Cucumbers, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage and Onions.

better, 35c a qt.

Persian Dates, 10c a pkg. California Figs, 10c a pkg.

Ammo, a new Washing Powder, 10c a can.

ROESLING BROS.

Six Phones, all 128.

Children's Dresses, 25c to \$2.00. Muslin Gowns, 49c, 73c, and 98c, Corset Covers, 10c, 25c, and 50c, Muslin Skirts, 89c.

\$1.25 and \$2.00 pair, Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and

Couch Covers, 75c.
Slik and Lisle Gloves, 48c and 25c.
Shopping Bags, leather lined, 98c.
Sun Bonnets, 19c.

Fresh Fish

matoes, Lettuce, Radishes,

Fine Cooking Apples,

We keep everything in the grocery line. Try us with your next order.

FISH Fresh Bullheads, 16c per lb.

Just received a new barrel)

Genuine Boneless Codfish,

per doz. Elberta Peaches, 25c a bsk.

Cantaloupes, 8c and 10c cach, Watermelons, 25c and 30c

One gal. can Lemon Cling Peaches, 40c. One gal, can Ketchup, 65c. One gal. Sour Pickles, 25c. Heinz's Midget Pickles, none

Quart bottle Root Beer or Ginger Ale 15c, 2 for 25c. Grandma's Washing Powder and 1 Pearl Soap, 15c.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT

NEWS OF YESTERDAY

Why Johnston Did Not Try to Take Washington.

Confederate General's Clear Explanation of His Fallure to Enter the National Capital After the Dattle of Buil Run.

BY E. J. EDWARDS.

In early: February of 1863, a few weeks before the close of the term of Gen. dosoph T. Johnston as a monber of congress I called upon him at his home near MacPherson Square in Washington, by invitation. In a chance conversation I had with him n day or two earlier, I had mentioned to him that I had heard that some of the members of Jefferson Davis' cabinet had severely criticized him because, after the first liattle of linil Run, July 21, 1861, he had not followed up the victory and taken his army into Washington.

"If you will call upon me some afternoon," said General Johnston, "I will talk that matter over with you very cheerfully." So I went to his house at the first opportunity and found him seated before a table on which was spread a map of Washington and that part of northern Virginia of which Manassas Junction and Bull Run are the center.

"It would have been a great triumph If after the first buttle of the war, we had been able to capture Washington and to have held it," he said. "The moral effect would have been very great and it would undoubtedly have strongly impressed both Franco and

"But what were the facts? By forced marches I arrived upon the field of Bull Run with my army from the blue Ridge region of Virginia, where I had been for some time. I had been called upon by General Boauregard, who commanded the army of Northern Virginia, for reinforcements or support. He knew that the federal army, un-der General McDowell, was preparing to attack the army of Northern Virginia somewhere near Manassas Junetion. There was one of the two railroads communicating from Richmond and further south with the northern part of Virginia. So, as speedily as possible, I got my army into motion, and, if you remember anything of the Battle of Bull Run, you will recall that I arrived with my troops upon the neld while the battle was in progress.

"I do not now recall any other time during my entire service with the Confederate army when my troops were so worn before actually engaging in a battle as they were when they arrived upon the Bull Run battlefield just in the nick of time, with the bat-tle hanging in the balance. Nevertheless, my fatigued troops turned the scales, and there followed the demorallastion, utter confusion and headlong light of McDowell's army towards Washington.

. "Now, I see how anyone at a distunce, and especially anyone not of intiltary training, could have honestly thought it was the easiest thing possible for me to follow McDowell's army lute Washington and capture the city. But after the battle was over what with forced murches and fighting my troops were completely exhausted, and so were Beauregard's. It would have been impracticable to have taken up another forced march in pursuit of the federal army. But suppose I had given the order? Reaching the Long Bridge, I would have found it destroyed. I could not have entered Washington that way, and any attempt to enter it otherwise would have involved an attack upon the very strong fortifications built in its dofense. I doubt if any army twice the size of mine could have captured those fortifications."

General Johnston smiled. "It, of course, sounds very well when it is said that an army has captured the capital of a nation," he said. "But there is little advantage in capturing a capital unless you can hold it. Shoridan, in the early spring of 1864. actually entered the outer defenses of Richmond, and undoubtedly could have entered Richmond itself. But it would have been impossible for him to have held Hichmond at that time, so that he would have gained nothing by entering it. As for myself, I am sure that all the competent commanders upon both sides in the Civit war now aurylving are convinced that it would have been unwise, and posalbly fatal, for me to have attempted to enter Washington immediately after the first battle of Bull Run."

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Sunahine a Panacea.

A physician of some note has just innounced another panacea for all the ills humanity is heir to. It consists simply of sunshine. Among the sulletions which is said have been cured by this means are tubercular ulcerations, skin dissuses, old cut and sorus --- kand obsetty, "An abdomen triplepated in with adipose tissue will melt like snow under the careases of the sun," is is declared. "To take a sun bath," the doctor explains, "It suffices simply to atretch one's self completely unclothed in the direct rays of the sun, taking care always to protect the head, and above all the back of the neck. There must be no intermediary between the skin and the sunlight, for the chemical power of the solar rays is completely nullified by the clothing and by gines. The inclination of the rays is also important; when they fall perpendicularly their action is much greaters oblique rays glance, on the contrary, from the surface of the wkin and are without affect &

Unworthy of Friendship. A covetous man makes no friends.-Cingalese Proverb.



Summer Dresses at Attractive Prices

Women's one piece dresses which we show in the following materials and colors:

Of mull, colors light blue, pink and lavender; of chambray: pink, blue and grey; of percale: lawn and gingham figures, stripes and plain. Some of them are quite elaborate for dress up. Our stock consists of 2 size 14, 1 size 32, 5 size 34, 4 size 36, 3 size 38, and 3 size 40. Just a hand full of them. We offer them at exactly half prices, as follows:

\$3.50 Dresses at	.\$1.75
\$4.00 Dresses at	\$2.00
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\$5.50 Dresses at	.\$2.75
\$6.00 Dresses at	
\$7.00 Dresses at	.\$3.50
\$9.00 Dresses at	.\$4.50
\$12.00 Dresses at	
Of the children's dresses we show	v a very

good line in percales and ginghams, fine as sortment of styles and colors, all sizes from to 16 years. At our regular prices we consid er them unusually good values. They are the kind of dresses a child can wear all win ter. We are willing to sacrifice profits to

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0	\$1.00 Dresses	85¢
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1.	\$6,50 Dresses	\$4.25
0	\$7.50 Dresses	\$5.25

turn them into money. We show the most in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 14, a limited quantity of

sizes 2, 3, 4, 12 and 16. The prices are as fol-

COATS FOR EARLY FALL WEAR .

We offer some excellent blue serge coats with shawl collars, braided in black, some half satin lined, \$14 coats for \$10, and black and white wool checks with morie collar and cuffs, \$12.00 coats for \$7.00.

THE 2-PIECE SUMMER SUITS

We are still selling these suits more because of the attractiveness of the price, as people realize that it is an excellent investment to buy them for next year, as they know upon examination that they were really values we sold at \$8.00 to \$17.00, exactly as advertised. A good range of styles and colors to select from. We can fit most anyone. BUY THEM NOW \$4.95.

THE WEATHER IS SEASONABLE FOR RUBBERIZED GARMENTS

Capes women find unusually handy, easy to slip on and off. Made of a pretty light weight silk rubberized, in colors tan, blue, wisteria, wine, brown, black and white checks, plain blacks and navys. The range in prices in the silks from \$10 to \$15, in satine at \$5 to \$8. Made with a full sweep and button to bottom of dress, which affords a good protection from rain and dust.

country, the sale of which we control in Janesville and which must not be compared with the lines shown by the average store as they are in a higher class. Here is the way the prices look now:

\$1.35 Shirt Waists	986
\$1.50 Shirt Waists	\$1.10
\$1.65 Shirt Waists :	\$1.25
\$1.75 Shirt Waists	\$1.35
\$2.00 Shirt Waists	\$1.49
\$2,25 Shirt Waists	\$1.98
\$2.75 Shirt Waists	\$2.15
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\$3.50 Shirt Waists	\$2.68
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AUGUST CONTEST

AUGUST CONTEST

Who carries a More Complete Stock Than Bostwick's

NOTE—From the above sentence we have taken out the following letters:
One from the first word, two from the second word, one from the fourth word, two from the sifth word, one from the sixth word, one from the seventh word, two from the eighth word.

The person guessing the nearest to the combination of letters that we have selected will be given \$10,00 in trade. It is slimitly a question of luck, as the letters we have selected do NOT make a word or sentence. The contest closes August 27th at 9:20 p. m. Not over one guess to each person. Answers to be left at the store offlice or mailed not later than August 27th.

ELDREDGE

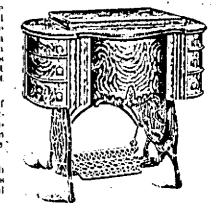
This Machine Equal to Any \$50 Machine for \$25

This refers to the working parts. The stand and cabinet are made of golden oak, plano finish; drop head, automatic lift, is handsome and serviceable and very well made.

THE NEW IMPROVED ELDREDGE HEAD is a large size, high-arm, of the very highest order in every respect, and its design embraces every latest improvement and desirable tenture ever incorporated in any machine, together with a number of special improvements never before used and which capanot today be obtained with any other machine. It slunds today the acknowledged leader of the disc tension heads, not only mountain but of control to the control of the disc tension heads, not the mountained of the the most only unequaled but ultogether unupproached. It is the most perfect type of sowing machine head ever produced.

STYLE OF MECHANISM-The head is of the style of mechanism known as the disc tension, positive tuke-up, vibrating shuitle, eccentric action type. There is no better guaranice that this is the most improved and reliable mechanism than the fact that the Singer. White and Improved Eldredge machines are equipped with heads of this type.

SIZE OF HEAD is high, strong and substantial, with large space under the arm for sewing bulky goods, such as cloaks, dresses, etc., allowing the bulkiest work to be stitched and handled with ease,



THE STITCH is a double thrend lock stitch, the same on both sides, will not ravel, and can be made long or short by simply moving a thumb-screw. The stitch can be changed without stopping the machine, a feature not passessed by other sewing machines,

THE TENSION is of the latest disc type, situated conveniently on the front edge of the face of the arm; it is of the utmost delicacy and wide range of adjustment, and is so simple that it operates with the thread merely drawn once through it.

THE TAKE-UP is absolutely positive and automatic in its action; it is operated directly and will control any size or kind of thread in a perfect manner in any class of sewing, and will thus produce an absolutely correct sitteh. There is also an auxiliary take-up near the tension discs whose function it is to control the thread under certain special conditions, in a more incurate manner than is possible when this auxiliary take-up is omitted. This take-up is used in the Singer, White and Improved Eidredge machines, and will not wear out or lose its strength as in the case of the spring take-up.

SELF-THREADING VIBRATING SHUTTLE—A perfect cylinder steel shuttle, made of the finest quality tool steel, hardened and ground. It is absolutely self-threading; open at one end to allow the bobbin to be inserted without displacing any of the parts; runs loose in the shell, thus insuring an even and perfect tension; entirely self-threading, easy to put in and take out; holds a bobbin that carries a large amount of thread.

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Save Money on Sewing Machines

by coming to us. We sell to you direct from the factory and save agents' and sub agents' commissions. In this way we can sell machines equal to the best at prices \$15.00 to \$25.00 less and we are here to back up our guarantee. Don't buy a sewing machine from an irresponsible agent and then regret it after it is too late. Come in and see us and see our machines.

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-Webster

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Beer is universally recognized as the most wholesome and refreshing table beverage. Physicains are daily proving this by recommending

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Serve the Best

Your family and guests will pay you the compliment of having selected the best when you serve them with Golden Crown Beer. In permitting this beer to grace your table or to be served to your friends, you are sure to score a success.

It pleases the eye with its delicate amber hue-it delights the palate with its zestful flavor and helps digestion wait on the appetite.

M. BUOB BREWING CO.

Brewers of Golden Crown and Star Export Bottled Beers. BOTH PHONES 141.

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Keep it Clean and Free From Disease

by Using Parisian Sage If you want your children to grow up with strong, sturdy and vigorous hair, teach them to use Parislan Sage, the world-renowed but tonic.



Parisian Sage is guaranteed by The People's Drug Co. to cure dandruff and grows now hair in two weeks. It grows now hair quickly in all cases where the hair is "thinning out." It is positively the most delightful

and invigorating hair dressing on the market, and for that reason is a great favorite with women of refinement. It is not sticky or greasy, and will make the coursest hair soft. Instrous and bixurlant. Get a 50 cont bottle from The People's Drug Co, and watch how rapid its action. If you do not live near a drugglet who sells Parisian Sage, you can get it for 50 cents direct by express, all charges propaid, from Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every

Enjoy a Healthful **Outing Sunday**

Cold Springs Park

This new park is about two and one-half miles up the river. It is located ideally for pienic purposes. The grounds are level, with plenty of shade trees, a baseball lliamond and ice cold springs.

It is reached by the Steamer Augusta, starting from the dock at East end of Fourth Ave., bridge,

The trip up the river emraces some beautiful scenery and the air is wholesome and exhibarating.

At the present arrangements can be made only for Sunday_trips. The steamer will leave the dock at 10:00 n. m. and 2:00 p. m.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Tasie Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablest temped C C. Guaranteed in cure or your money back.

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Cut **Flowers**

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BOTH PHONES. Street our passes our deer.

BAKER'S 51013 **Cures** Exzema

All forms of this torturing disease stopped by applying this wonderful salvo.

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Our guarantee with every 50c box.

Baker's Drug Store

Advertise topporrow so that people may form some GOOD impression of your business. Not because it will brink business the next day, but breams it will brink business the next day, but breams it will be stirred, but should be in the ice and sait for at least four hours.

Pineapples and other fresh fruits may be frozen in the same way by solding a little will be welding bells.

Jess—Yes, and they often lead up to solding a little welding bells.

That's the best of the welding bells.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

IRED, mother?

But why, nother—with only four of us and this small house and all the washing and ironing put out, and a woman to do the cleaning—there surely chi't be such a great deal to do.

"I seem to keep pretty busy."

"Now, mother, do you know what I think? I think you putter. I've been watching you and it seems to me that you do lots of little things you don't really need to. Now, for the next fow adys I wish you'd just try to

o. Now, for the next low anys I wish you a just try to let those little things go. Just do the regular routine of the things that positively have to be done, such as getting the meals, clearing them away, and doing the chamber work, and let the rest go. Every time you start canmeer work, and lest the rest go. Exery time you start to do any one of those things that isn't really necessary, just stop and make up your mind to let it silde. I'm sure you wouldn't get balf so tired if you'd do that some. timer.

The little mother listened to her daughter's harangue at first indignant, then quizzical.

Then an idea scemed to come to her, "Would you really like to have me try it, Marjory?"

"Perhaps he wants his supper, Marjorie. I thought that was outside of the regular routine that you outlined, so I didn't do it."

"Oh." from Marjorie, as she followed Duke out into the kitchen and piche was a placed up blo market.

was afraid that was puttering."
"Mother," this was from Marjorie the following morning, "I can't find my clean chemise. What did you say? You didn't think you ought to put away the clothes? Oh!"

away the clothes? Oh!"

"Mother," this was from father next day, "there hasn't been any soap in this bathroom for three days. What's the matter?"

"I can't find my clean collars, mother," this was from big brother. "You didn't send the laundry? Why not?"

"Mother," this was from Marjorie again, "what do you think has happened? The buttons weren't taken out of my white skirt and the washers woman did it up with them in, and they've rusted and most rulned the skirt. She was a fix Puttering? Oh, mother, that isn't fair. No, I'll take it all back if you'll just joys of life. A mother tomorrow." And then little mother, being one of that wonderful slaterhood of almost

superhuman forgivers that all good mothers belong to, suppressed a desire to tell her daughter that getting the rust out of a white skirt was out of the prescribed routine, and patiently worked away at the stains until she had gotten them out and then pressed the skirt neatly.

That was the end of the experiment, And Marjorio doesn't use the word "puttering" now. I wonder if there is any suggestion in that little tale for any other Mar jorie who can't see what her mother fluid to keep her so busy all day,



Lamb is one of the most destrable of all meeds at this season. The old three mutton and lamb has nothing in common with the properly butch-"I have used your valuable Cascarcts ered and cared for sheep and hanb of ered and cared for sheep and lamb of and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and billousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N. Y.

Inner no cared for sheep and lamb of today. I know elderly persons who is they were accustomed to the badly butchered sheep of the old farming days, when every man was his own will never be without them in the family."—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N. Y.

Inner no cared for sheep and lamb of today. I know elderly persons who is they were accustomed to the badly butchered sheep of the old farming man was his own such as a contract and mose of them neither san-land and the san cooked and properly served would be a revelation to these unprogressive people could one induce them to eat

For a reast of about four pounds make a thick dough out of one and a half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of nari cups of near, one teaspooning of sub nod water enough to make it roll out. Spread in a thin sheet over the roast, which should be seared in a hot skillet and sprinkled with salt. Pour water into the pan and set in a moderate oven. Hevond looking at it to regulate the heat it will require no further attention as the blanket of dough does away with all need of booting. When done, which will be in about one and a bult hours, peet off the thick brown crust and sot the roast under the broiler fire, to brown If not brown enough, and send to the table very hot. Serve miat sauce of mint jelly with it.

To make mist sauce, chop a dozen sprays of spear mint fine, have ready a cupful of vinegar, a tablespoonful of in mushroom shape, are pleated over a cupful of vinegar, a tablespoonth of sugar, which has holled, turn over the cars. Here is one of the new "ulcked" brim offects, a sharp dont ninch of salt and serve in a sauce hout or ultrher to keep hot.

plack of salt and serve in a sauco bout or pitcher to keep hot. Mut Jelly should be made very soon when green grapes may be procured. Wash the grapes and set over the Bro with water in the proportion of a plat of water to a quart of grapes, cook of water to a quart of grapes, with 15 minutes, mashing the grapes with 15 minutes, mashing the grapes with a wooden or silver spoon. Drain through a felly hag and replace over through a felly hag and replace over through a sorie of mint to each per side of the brim and white plumes of the gray. the fire, add a sprig of mint to each pint of juice or. If mint is not procurable, the essence may be used according to the Judgment, boll 20 minutes and strain through a hair slove, add a cup of sugar to each cup of add a cup of sugar to care cup of Julce. The sugar should be heated and should only be allowed to beil up once when It may be turned luter glasses. If it is not the right shade of green to please the eye, color with vegetable coloring. This is not only dainty with lamb, but or cold, but it Is a very pretty garnish for cold sliced ment of many kinds and for mint

With the advent of the melon sea son comes many methods of using the molons. Select very fresh, tipe water-melon and secon out the pulp, care-fully removing the seed. A dash of any white wine improves the flavor and, if the melon is not very sweet add a little sugar. If the wine is not at hend and there are lemons, use a empful of very sweet, very sour tem-ounde. Pack the pulp in a mould or in



The New Picture Hat With The "Nicked" Brim.

All sorts of libertles are taken with the brims of large hats. Some models brim, and the feathers arranged to tumble into this dent just over the face. Sometimes the dent comes at the side of the back, but usually it is in the position suggested by this ple massed at one side of the crown,

A BROAD HINT



THY MARY RUSSELLA



a tence I tore my dress, and there was not enough cake in the lunch busket, either,"
"And was that all that happened

or that you saw?"
"No, one of the girls fell in the "I think I will," said the little mother slowly.

"Good, I'm sure that means that when I come home from work I'll find you much less tired. I'm sure you could be just as well as not if you didn't putter so,"

or that you saw?"

"No, one of the girls fell in the brook and got all wet, and we all had to lond her some of our things and she was just awful cold. We had to could be just as well as not if you didn't putter so,"

The new order began the next day.

The first recognition of its presence was by Marjorie that night.

"Mother, what does all Duke? He keeps coming in here and teasing for something,"

something,"

Another child who went on the same picule was asked the same question and the little face beamed with de-"Oh," from Marjorie, as she followed such picked up his pan,
"Perhaps you'd better tend to the bird, too," called the little mother, "Of perhaps you'd better tend to the bird, too," called the little mother, "Of course, I didn't touch him and his cage is awfully dirty,"
The next moraling Marjorie overslept and came harrying down to breakfast. "How much time have I got?" she demanded, "Why, what's the matter with that clock? It's stopped, nother,"
"Yes," agreed the little mother, screnely, "I didn't wind it, you know. I ductor let me stand on the front platform and look out through the window, form and look out through the window and it was like flying."

No troubles there, and yet on invesligation I found that several small mishaps had befallen her. She forgot everything that was disagreeable and remembered only the happy hours.

Like the sun-dial which has for its

"I only mark the hours that shine." She was a little living reminder of the

A mother instructing her children the other day said:

"Pretend that your memory is a lit-tic row of shelves like a hookense, and that your memories are books. Some books you never open. They are not pleasant. Some you read again and again. Some you read aloud, and some are too precious to let anyone handle. So with your nemories. The bright-colored ones may be between dull, and sall-colored ones, and are all the brighter for the contrast. Some of the dearest are in pale and dainty colors and must be emembered with tenderness. Keep the ugly ones closed and forget that they are there if they do you no good. Romember when you make room for new and pleasant ones to atbw the old and ugly ones which are only fit for the trash heap in the lower drawor, out of sight or throw them into the forgotter—that is a trash heap for useless lumber and is only fit for ugly memories that are of no value, have played that play ever since I was a little girl and you will find it is a pleasant and profitable game."

Some of the older children might "play pretend" at the game with profit. We all know the people who love to be inherable. They find more please uro in recounting their aches and palus—the trouble they have had and the trouble they expect to have until it seems that all joy has been blotted

onl of the universe,
Don't get into the habit of telling
your froubles. It is almost indecent
the way some people trot out their symptoms and relate all the details of their disease and serrows. There are but few who will really listen with

interest—and their patience some-times wears a little thin. Don't job the ranks of the sorrowfut ones of earth, but cheer up—it's a good world after all.

DAILY DIET AND **HEALTH HINTS**

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

LONGEVITY.

Switzerland has not a single

centonarian; Bulgaria has one for every thousand of her inhabitants. England has only 146. while Norway, with a population of only a little more than two millions, has 23; Servia has 573 and Spain, with a population of 18,000,000, han 410. Prof. Metchnikoff attributed the greater Inngevity of the Bulgarians to their large use of buttermilk, which contains a germ that destroys disease producing germs in the intestine. The Spaniards do not use buttermilk to any considerable extent, not as much as the English, whose longevity is much lower. While buttermilk tends to overcome the effects of auto-intexication, the fundamental factor in longevity is simplicity of dlet and temperance. The climate and other conditions in Switzerland are superior, and the people are industrious and moral, but they are more addicted to food fabrication and food mixing than any other people, and they have the highest cancer rate in the world, while Servia and Bulgaria have the lowest in Europe. In all the noted individual cases of longevity there has been a close approximate to the monodict.

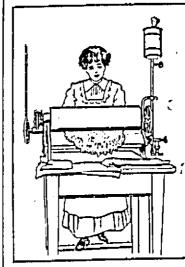
Carries Load of Trouble.

Women write because they are un happy, is a theory now advanced. Which moves the long-suffering letter carrier to observe that there must be a lot of unhappy women in the world.

IRONING MACHINE

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The froning machine shown in the ti-The froning machine shown in the ti-instration was designed by an illinois man, and it sail probably find great popularity not only in handries but in large families, where the week's froning is a big item. The machine works on the principle of a wringer, the goods being inserted netween a ruler and a table and pressed out nearly and outsite some What do you select to place on your inserted between a roller and a tone memory shelf? It is full of beautiful thoughts and stored delights? Or do you carofully presented by a carofully present and a tone wood alcohol will supply the heat and motive power is formshed by means of a belt, operated by a treadle, as in a



TREADLE OPERATES ROLLER.

rewing mackine. The fuel is supplied from a tank that rises at one side of the machine, the flow from which is regulated by a stop cock. When the burbers are lighted ond the apparatus heated, of the laundress need do is to shad in front of the unachine and feed the fiber into it, pressing the treadle from time to line, being relieved of the labor of bearing down on an Iron pad changing it for ing down on an from and changing it for another every few infinites, as it loses

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that to sometimes,-Chicago Record-

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Obeying His Order, Perishes. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25,-White to go to his annistance.

fire reached if.

William Mayor was one of the first to obey his father's command.

won left the floor.

but there was no way to reach the clear one can see Pike's Peak in the noy, "Willie's deemed," he said.

When the fire was out the blackened body of the fireman was found near the shaft of the olemator that did not

TAKES 208 WORDS A MINUTE New Yorker Wins Shorthand Cham-

plonehip and Cup. Denver, Colo., Aug. 25.—Clyde H. Marshall of Kingston, N. Y., with an average of 268 words a minute, won the national shorthand reporting champlonable and cup. W. B. Bottome of New York, holder of the title and ineligible for the cup again, broke the world's record with an average of Right food is supplied by •269 words.

GOVERNOR'S CHILD AN ACTRESS. Daughter of the Oklahoma Executive

Leaves to Go on the Stage. Guthries Ckis., Aug. 25 .- Miss Jane It contains the vital Haskell, eighteen-year-old daughter of Body and brain-building dovernor C. N. Hashell, has left for Body and brain-building Cincinnati to begin hor studies for the stage, expecting to become a member of some theatrical troups the com- Most important of which is ing winter.

Mary Stoll Scales Peak, Paris, Aug. 25.—Mary Stell of Phila delphia has ascended Mount Winklerturm in the Tyrul. She is the first woman to ascend this sigh and dangorous peak.

Cardinal En Route to Montreal. London, Aug. 25.-Cardinal Vannatalli has arrived here on his way to the Eucharistic congress at Montreal. to which he is taking the papal bless dug.

TELLS OF TRIP

COLORADO SPRINGS GARDEN SPOT OF THE WORLD FOR WONDERFUL SIGHTS.

DENVER BEAUTIFTL CITY

Rock County Boy's Impressions of the West as Viewed by Tourists'

Eyes, Colo, Springs, Aug.—If anyone lowa, crossed the new shallow Mis- ing. souri at Council Huffs, went through In talking of Denver we must speak in their hervayoment, dry, south-eastern Nebraska, Into of the great auditorium where William Former Resid groon northern Kansas, where night J. Bryan was nominated for the presi-

200,000 people, the capital and largest a beautiful, roomy theatre scatting elly of Colorado. One of the lower 450 people. But when occasion desteps of the capital is just one mile above sea level and none of Denver be swung back on hinges to the walls if you have the strong the swung back on hinges to the walls if you have the strong three descriptions. for tourists throng into into this place, 18,000 people have been crawded. and its peop's are prosperous back. But space ing and proud of their city. Denver into detail. ing and proud of their city. Denver into detail. There are many other Steams rendered a vocal solo and a is strikingly clean compared to the important buildings, the city Ebrary, ladies quartette rounded out an even-down town district of Chicago. I the great sanitarium, the state masses ing of delightful music. due to the spirit of the western people, and that that spirit was in evi-

Denver is a city of stone and brick, No frame buildings are allowed to be er six frame buildings.

It, flanking a walk, stand two artistic visiting, and you will be counteously foundalus. Inside I looked into the received. court of Judge Lindsdy, the famous javenile judge of Denver. The judge, however, was absent from Denver. There is another judge in Denver who, is also famous, at least in Denver ver. A gentleman of the court is ver. A gentleman at the court house led me into Justico C. J. Gavin's court He is an Irishman of rare which he uses extensively, much to the delight of newspaper men of Denver. Yet, withat, he is kind to crimiwhere kindness is merited and he is quite fatherly to young offenders. Mark Twain could have done justice to the events in that court room, but

gray, granite edifice, situated on the the baseball game between picked top of a small, swell strip of land teams from the rival cities will comand overlooking the city of Denver, mence at 10 a. m. Swimming and at the agricultural demonstration to William Mayer, a fireman, slowly suf- its park in front slopes down from it boat races, a tag of war, and numer be conducted by the agrenomy depart- focated in the burning building of the in rounding terraces and seldom have our other athletic events for prizes iJ. W. Jenkins' Sons music house here, it seen such fresh, velvety greeness. The father, Capt. John Mayer, stood on the floor below the dying boy cog. The view of the capitel is not obtained by "arge trees, but clusters distributed by "arge trees, but clusters of the son's danger, but unable of the park allowing the couled by the county farm to the son's danger, but unable of the park allowing the couled by the couled by the county farm to the son's danger, but unable of the park allowing the couled by the county farm to the son's danger, but unable of the park allowing the couled by the county farm to the son's danger, but unable of the park allowing the couled by the county farm to the son's danger, but unable of the park allowing the couled by the county farm to the son's danger, but unable of the park allowing the couled by the county farm to the son's danger, but unable of the park allowing the couled by the county farm to ingo to his assistance.

The fire started on the top floor of grand central figure of the picture. the building. Captain Mayor ordered The building, though grand and im York public library there are 8,527 volseveral of his men to go to the seat posing is not so beautiful nor so large umes, and a very large proportion of of the flames and clear newly as much as the new Wisconsin state house will the Russian readers select books on somerchandiso as possible before the he, but to stands forth with a hold dignity that holds the after ion. From the gilded dome of the state house one can look down upon the city of The flames soon came dangerously sight. The red and white brick and near the men. All but the captain's stone buildings of Denver rise up on Donver. It is a thoroughly beautiful on left the floor. All sides. The roofs of the resident Creeping to the elevator shaft the section are painted and they form a imprisoned fireman frantically rang pleasing picture himong the green the electric bell. His father heard it, trees and, I am told, when the air is

> I visited the United States mint at Denver. It is a solid, artistic building of granite and of a rectangular shape. Inside in the walting room are walls and pillars of marble. The mint

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Found in packages.

was built at a cost of \$1,500,000, THIRD DEATH IN 3 When I arrived visitors were thronging there, and when a sufficient number had come the guides took us through the building and showed us the real "money making" industry. That morning they were making ten Mr. and Mrs, Stephen Miller of Mon dollar go'd pieces. We saw the ontire process-the melting and mixing Into ours, the pressing of these bars | Monroe, Wis., Aug. 25.—Mr. and pieces, and so on to the stamping tidings yesterday of the death of their machine from which a steady stream of gold colors was married to the stamping of the death of their little four months? with an alloy of copper, the molding into bars, the pressing of these bars that holds thousands and

Denver is a city of somewhat over Part of the building is now used for children.

asked a Degreette if the cleanness of um, the new electric and gas building,

many points of interest, such as the built now. In my extensive street car Crock region. The thinness of the air rs"-note the term-but dld not af-This is an old building but its exterior has recently been cleaned by means of a sand blast which eats off encounter any "sand whather their dirt. This is a fine example of was told offen swept through Denver, and they have been the control of the strength of the streng "western spirit". I presume, it now A Denverite admitted that they had stands a comparatively large strues and winds sometimes, but denied bullets brother of the woman, that they were frement. Farming of which is surmaniated by a gifted around here is not successful unless the peck are making a visit to relative of the transfer of the surmaniated by a gifted around here is not successful unless to the peck are making a visit to relative of the surmaniated by a gifted around here is not successful unless the peck are making a visit to relative of the peck are making a visit to relative to the peck are making a visit to relative to the peck are making a visit to relative to the peck are making a visit to relative to the peck are making a visit to relative to the peck are making a visit to relative to the peck are making a visit to relative to the peck are making a visit to relative to the peck are making a visit to relative the peck are making and the peck are making a visit to relative the peck are making at the peck are making and the peck are making at figure of justice holding the tradi-the land is irrigated. Watermelous, tional scales. It is surrounded by a much to my delight, are very cheap, small, well kept lawn and in front of On the whole Denver is well worth On the whole Denver is well worth

WILL TERNAN.

PICNIC TUESDAY

Storekeepers and Clerks From Beloit and Janesville to Gather at Yost's for Annual Outing.

Janesville and Beloit grocors and clerks are making elaborate prepara tions for the annual piente which will I have not the ability, nor at present, be held at Yost's park on Tuesday the time to so. But when you visit next. There will be a parade at half past eight o'clock in the morning, led by the finite factor of the first past of t The capitol of Colorado is a large course music throughout the day, and

Study Material Subjects. In the Slavenic section of the New the Russian renders select books on social and governmental subjects.

RECENT BRIDE GUEST OF HONOR AT LINEN SHOWER

L. Crall Hostoss Tuesday at Affair In Honor of Mrs. Maud

Crall Tracey. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE]

Center, Aug. 21,—On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. S. L. Crall entertained at a linen shower in honor of the recent marriage of Mrs. Mand Crail Tracey who was the recipient of a number of beautiful linen pieces. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent on the lawn where delightful refresh-

ments were served at 5 o'clock. A party of young ladies chaperoned by Mrs. Shu Schroeder of Jamesville. returned Monday from "Wallins" cottage" at Fulton where they have been in camp for a week. Among the parwere the Misses Effle and Kate Cra'l, Cora and Mary Fisher, Nellie Roberty, Emily Barlow, and Eva, Edna and Wandel Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crall and chil-dren and the Misses Alle Roberty and Dalsy Elsher visited the campers at Eniton one day last week, J. E. Daniols and daughter, Pearl.

of Whittier, Cal., visited at J. H. Fisher's the first of the week. Will Hubbell and wife of Fulton visited at the Fuller home a week ago

The recent rains are of unto'd benefft to corn, potatoes, tobacco and pas-

Mrs. Anna Fisher Norris and sister, Miss Jennie Fisher of Chicago were out to Center a week ago Sunday. The Misses Ina Kemmerer Genevieve Ryan of Janesville attend-

ed the linen shower here Tuesday. Luban Fisher of Janesville was a Center visitor the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Watkin Davis are vis-

lting relatives in Footville. Mrs. Frank Davis, daughters and son, Roy, and a noice from Ruchte, bey 9th, and from October 1st to Oc were over Sunday visitors in Janes, tober 15th, 1910, low one-way colonists

two weeks' visit with relatives in Paul Railway and connections. For Richland Center. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gransee teft for inquire of local C., M. & St. P. Ry.

they will reside.

WEEKS IN FAMILY

roe Receive Word of Demise of Little Grandson.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZDETE,] of gold coins was pouring into a box Wilmot, S. D. The child was the son thousands of their daughter and husband, of dollars. And those boxfuls were and Mrs. James Hodges. This is the numerous, and the mint was not run; third time within a period of three doubts that this country is large, let him take a through train from Chicashin the U. S. mints. Draw your own combined of Mr. Miller, His brother, Algorian the will believe, We left Chicago to the constantly growing thinner, in my mid a week later another brother, Edwing through green, well watered or twice and passed out of the hulldiders' Home in Milwaukee. Much lows, crossed the new shallow Missympathy is extended to the family

cut off our view until we got to Lemon, Colorado, 89 miles from Dontver. From thence we passed through the adjectives, 20 be applied to It, barren and dreary rolling country until the train puried into the Union Depot at Denver three minutes late.

The superior of the

is very much lower. It is the metro- proper of the auditorium, the stage in musical recital at the Union church polis of a vast mining region. It is can be drawn up into the ceiling and last evening which brought out a turge bigh and clean and beautiful. Its acan was drawn over the hole, and beits street car service is excellent, its business blocks are always near and cleaned, its business blocks are always near and cleaned, its business blocks are always near and cleaned, with its galeries, seats 12,000 business blocks are numerous and imposing the interpolation of the people, and into which, it am told, when its galeries, seats 12,000 people have new such for tourists throng into into this place.

Same to remain and offerinde Eager and son, though only ten derived the anadlence with her beautifully rendered selections and proved to be a highly prosall for home Aug. 27 and expect to give to her little ones only the most selection back in Evansyl's about Siptem and the problem of the problem But space forbids me to go further sisted in the rectal. Miss Dorothy

ing of delightful music,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacob Tschudy will the city was not due to a large extent whose tail buth studded sides will return the last of the week from Paris, to the climate and the absence of he'p to make the Denver night brillians, where Mr. Tschady has jurnance from the said chart it was limit, etc., etc. Denver has many heautiful parks, Tschudy has been at the head of a among them Luna Park, or the White large plantation owned by Dr. A. J. dence from the west bank of the Mis- City, which attracts many pleasure Ochsner of Chicago in Paso del Rio, seekers. Short trips can be taken to Colima, Mexico, and will move his possessions to Texas in October.

A; C. Dodge and C. S. Dodge attend-The first point of interest that I feet me in the least. In the sunshine Mrs. Dodge, who has been visiting her Underhill and family who have been

Mrs. Frank Cameron and Mrs. Ever-ett Peck are making a visit to rela-

Mrs. R. D. Clark has returned from several weeks' stay in Menomonie and Chetek. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heeren and son,

Roy, are spending the day with friends at Lake, Waubesa. Miss Kathryn Jackson has returned from a visit of some length in Chi-

A. S. Douglas and daughter, Miss Frances Douglas, have returned from a pleasure trip to Buffalo and Siagars

FRIDAY BIG DAY FOR THE FARMERS

Supt. Burlass is expecting a large attendance of representative farmers will be served by the county farm authorities. The topics and day's pro-

cram will be us follows:

"The Selection, Care and Germina tion of Seed Corn and its Relation to the Stand and Yield." Demonstrated by a field of corn grown from seed bitained from thirty-five farmers near lanesville.

"Corn Breeding, its Possibilities and Kittle Button Payne, Practical Application," Demonstra-tion: A practical method of breeding Whitewater were Sunday visitors with

Lunch on the lawn at noon. "The Treatment of Grain for the Eradication of Smut." Demonstra lon: The preparation and application of formaldehydo solution.

"Brain Trented and Untreated." "Alfalfa; Securing a Stand." Demonstration: A field of alfalfa. "Wisconsin Pedigreo Grains; Their Breeding and Dissemination." instrution: Corn, oats, barley.

ABOUT NEWS ITEMS MAILED.

The Gazotte is pleased to receive nows items by mail, but those who send them often neglect to affix a wo-cent stamp. One-cent stamps will not suffice to carry the letter through the mail, resulting in an additional payment before the letter can be dolivered.

Matches Not By-Products.

It is not to be assumed that, by reason of the smallness of matches, the makers thereof ever utilize scraps or bits of wood left over. The contrary is the case. Matches are not byproducts. Any wood rejected by the match machine goes to the by-product establishment, and of these by-products of the match business may be mentioned some, such as doors and sashes, that in some instances form an industry as important as the match industry itself.

LOW COLONISTS' FARES TO CALL FORNIA Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway.

Daily from August 25th to Septemville and Milton Junction with relatives in effect to San Francisco, Los (ives, San Diego and many other The Misses Florence and Hazel points in California, Arizona and Ne-Poynter returned Wednesday from a vada via the Chicago, Milwaukeo & St. Woodstock, Ill., Inst Thursday where agent, or write F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. (126)

DEMOCRATS MUST STAND TOGETHER

If Too Many of Them Try to Help Republicans Choose Nominees Party Will Lose Place on Ticket.

Under the new law which regulars the members of any given political party to cast at least twenty per cent of the normal election vote at the forthcom ing primaries in order to entitle that party's candidates to a place on the ballot, Rock county democrats who east 3,130 for governor in 1908 will have to have to stay under their own colors and cast 28 votes a week from Tuesday. Otherwise the county ticket will not appear upon the ballot in No vember. Janesville democrats cast 925 votes for governor in 1908 and Beloft's total was 542. The remainder of the vote was distributed as fol in their hereavement,
Former Resident Dies,
Mrs. H. S. Sharratt, Sr., who lived in this city until fifteen years ago, in the city until fifteen years ago, in the home in Madison following x3; town of Janesville, 55; Johnstown, x3; town of Janesville, 55; Johnstown, x4; town of Janesville, 55; Johnstown, x6; Magistal College, 22; Janes, 45; Magistal College, 22; Janes, 45; Magistal College, 22; Janes, 46; Magistal College, 24; Janes Ago, 25; Janes Ago, 26; 56; La Prairie, 52; Lima, 45; Mag-nolin, 66; Milton, 117; village of Milton, 38; Newack, 20; Turtle, 58; Or-fordyllfe, 17; Oulon, 51; Plymouth, 77; Portor, 97; Rock, 99; Spring Valley,

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Aug. 21.—Word has been received that Mesdames Olivia Eager and Gertrude Eager and son danghter, Pearl, left London, Aug. 22 for Holland and Netherlands and will walt until October before starting on their homeward journey.

Miss Maggle Gillies III., is here visiting her sister and other relatives.

Miss Corn Morgan is visiting Miss Julia Maxham in Chicago for a few

Mrs. Wallace of Janesville has rented the lower part of Miss Lilla Luddington's house on Park street and will move here next week, built now. In my extensive street car Crock region. The thinness of the air ed an observance of the 57th wedding daughter, Miss Marjoric Wallace, has been resonaged as instructor of music productions. been re-engaged as instructor of music Seltzer at Independence, In., today, and drawing in the high school, Mr.

pected home today from a visit to relatives in Milwaukee Floyd Peebles arrived yesterday from Sloux City, Iowa, to attend the

funeral of life brother, Royal Peebles, Mrs. Homer Waite and children reurned last evening from a few days' visit with relatives in Brooklyn, Mrs. Max Fisher is entertaining

Miss Sarah Manion of Green Bay, Miss Matilda Eberlein returned to her home in Portage Tuesday having been the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Eberlein.
It seems to be the tendency of the

would be political reformers to tear down the posters of L. C. Whittet around the city of Evansville. Mrs. F. R. Winston spent yesterday with Mrs. Anno Faulkes in Oregon,

Z. J. Chase and Chas, Chase and family will return Saturday from a visit to Minneapolls and on Tuesday they will leave for their home in Mus-Begining with next Sunday the reg-

thar services will be resumed in the various city churches Mrs. W. H. Briggs visited relatives in Brooklyn yesterday,

Mrs. Chas. Wenham of Chicago. who has been the guest of Miss Lilla Luddington has returned to her home Mrs. J. Farnsworth and Mrs. George

Thurman of Brooklyn were local visitors Monday, Mrs. L. Frantz and Mrs. Amos Wenver are spending a few days with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Les'ie

Gillett on Jug Prairie. MILTON JUNCTION,

Milton Junction, Aug. 24.—Miss Jes-sie Owen and Miss Mayme Paul are in Chicago this week visiting Mrs.

clatives in this village. Vincent North is visiting friends here having arrived from Miles City, Demonstra- Montana on Tuesday. Vincent is now d application secretary of a large land and invest-

ment commony there J. H. Owens and family are home from their summer cottage at the

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe are di Dem Delayan this week taking care of things while Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buth tre taking in Mackinae laland.

Mrs. Lizzle Kelly and son, Paul, and Mrs. E. E. Bond arrived from thei visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs George Thorpe, at Dickenson, North Dakota on Monday evening. Bond will leave for her home at Hunt ington, W. Va., in about a week,

Ray Cole is in Chicago today will leave for life home in Redfield South Dakota tomorrow, Mrs. Cole will remain for about two weeks long

E. M. Holston is moving into his new building recently purchased from A. B. Jones, Making the Widow Merry.

A liberal chunk of life insurance has a good deal to do with making the widow a merry one,-Atlanta Constl.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

Published by the authority of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Gifice of the City Clerk,
Janesville, Wis, Aug. 23, 1016.

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been let for the improvement of Washington street from the northerly side of Raylne to the southerly side Mineral Point Ave., in the Visa Ward by macadanizing and the bying of gutters and carding and otherwise improved, and that the expense of said improvement, characable to the real extre, has been determined as to each parcel of said real estate, and a statement of the same is on the with city clerk. It is proposed to issue londs chargeable only to the real estate to pay the special massessments and such londs will be located covering all of said assessments, except in cases where the aware of the property the with the city clerk, within thirty days after the date hereof, a written notice that they elect to pay the special assessments or a partitiere of in their property, describing the same on prescription of the certificates.

B. M. CLIMMINGS, City Clerk, and a statement of the certificates.



"What is your objection to the prize fight?"/



wisely directed, will cause her to the well-informed mother uses only the pleasant and gentle laxative remedy-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-when a laxative is required, [as it is wholly free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Cleaning Mother of Pearls

Mother of pearl never should be washed with soap, for it discolors and destroys the brilliancy of the shell. The right method of cleaning is with whiting and cold water.

Bratz of Onio, City of Toledo,

Prank J. Cheney inskes oath that he is senior pariner of the firm of it. J. Cheney and the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of Oni: HUNDISH DIOLLAIN for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hull's Catarrh City.

Byorn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.; D. 188d.

Notary Pablic.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Bruggists, Toc. Take Halls Family Pills for constipation.

Republican Rally At Court House Park

FRANCIS E McGOVERN

Address by

The fighting District Attorney of Milwaukeo."

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Thursday, Aug. 25th, at 8 o'clock.

In case the weather will not permit an outdoor meeting, the speech. will be delivered at the rink.

The Power Question

Did you ever figure out how much power is required to keep your line shafting and belts running? In many plants, more power is required for this purpose than to do the actual work.

Does yours belong to this class?

Why not let one of our engineers look the plant over and make a report? It won't cost you anything.

We want you to use the kind of power that elim. inates line shafting and belts entirely-Electric power through individual motor drive-but if it won't save you money, we'll tell you so.

> JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

S. A. COOK FOR SENATOR

Reasons Why his Candidacy Should Appeal to Wisconsin Voters.



The result of the September primary means much Wisconsin. It will determine whether we shall to Wisconsin. for constructive legislation, or one who, by his antagonism to Republican doctrines, has already im-paired and will continue to impair his usefulness in the senate. The problems which now confront the country must be solved, not by grators and theorists, but by practical men who can accomplish re-

Samuel A. Cook, candidate for United States Senator, is essentially practical, one who makes a success of what he undertakes to do. His platform. demands progressive things along constructive nes, calls for economy in government expenditures, for business methods

in the conduct of our national affairs. He stands for the progressive policies of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. For the adjustment of the tariff through a scientific commission.

For the practical conservation of natural resources. For the settlement of the national domain by actual homemakers.

For legislation for the better regulation of trusts, For the development of our waterways as an effective check on excessive

freight rates, For every measure which will aid agricultural interests.

HIS SERVICES FOR LABOR. In his business he operates upon a profit sharing basis and as a consequence, labor troubles with him are unknown. At various times he has received splendid testimonials from his workmen, and their lovalty to him

in whatever he undertakes has inspired and aided him in attaining success. As an employer of labor he has always been on good terms with his men As an employer of landr in that always need on good terms with its mentand while in congress did much in the interests of labor. When the loint resolution providing for the reorganization of the Northern Pacific Railroad was under consideration in congress. Mr. Cook discovered that if it was passed as drafted, the company would be relieved from the payment of claims of various natures. This meant that numerous laboring men who had been induced. thad worked for the company, as well as those who had been injured through accident, would lose the amounts due them. Against great pressure, Mr. Cook secured an amendment which provided for the payment of these claims and they were paid as a consequence,

FOR FARMING AND DAIRYING

Being the owner and operator of a dairy farm, a member of the National Dairymen's Association, the Wisconsin Butter and Cheesemakers' Association, he is naturally interested in problems affecting the farming and dairy interests. While in Congress, he secured the passage of the filled cheese interests. While in Congress, he secured the passage of the filled cheese law which has meant millions of dollars to the farmers in Wisconsin and throughout the country. This bill provided that "filled" cheese, which was an imitation of the real cheese, cheaply made, but sold in competition with the genuine article to the detriment of the honest manufactures or dealer, should be branded for just what it was. This legislation was a much needed protection to the farming and dairying interests,

Mr. Cook will promise no more than he can perform, He will bring to bear i.: the performance of his duties, a ripe judgment,

a thorough, practical training in business affairs, and a broad comprehension of public questions. Give Samuel A. Cook your vote for Senator at the primary election.

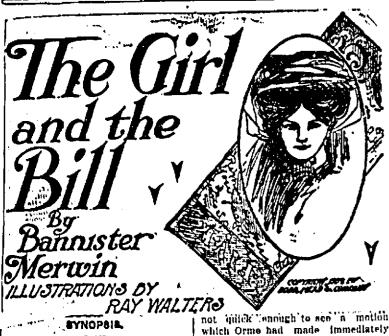
September 6th, 1910.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry-

*4:20, *4:56, *5:20, *6:00, 7:45, 8:00, 19:16, *9:35, a. m.; 12:50, 16:10, *6:36, *7:00, p. m.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.



CHAPTER L—At the expense of a solid hat Robert Orms saves from expect a girl in a black touring car who has caused a train jam on Blate sirest. He huys a new hat and is given in change a five dollar bill with: "Remember person you pay this to," written on it. A second lime he helps the girl in the black gar and learns that in Tom and Bessie Wallingham they have mutual friends, but gets no further hint of her identity. In his rooms at the Pere Marquette he telephones lessie willingham and agrees to golf at Arradala on the morrow. He discovers another inscription on the marked bill, which, in a fullic attempt to decipher it, he copies and places the copy in a drawer. after the moment of recognition-a motion which had even excaped the notice of the girl. Perhaps it accounted for the coolness with which Orme met his enomy's eyes.

CHAPTER XVI. THE WE 型例便

The Struggle. The approaching car now drew up near by, and three men jumped lightly to the road.

In the radiance of the lamps on the in a drawer.

CHAPTER II.—Benor Poritol, South American, calls, and claims the marked bill. Orme refuses to give it up. Poritol attacks orme, is overcome and calls in Benor Alcatranta, minister from his country, to vouch for him. Alcantrante tries diplomacy to get the to Orme is muspicious and dishisses that with a promises to keep the bill until ten tomorrow murning. The office clark talls Orme that a Japanese has called for him, but gobs away without leaving Bains or Bleeses. two cars, Orme recognized Arima. The men with him were also Japanese though Orms was not conscious that he had ever seen them before.

It was clear enough how he and the girl had blundered juto the hands of the Orientals. Maku had undoubtedly secured a car and had driven it to the vicinity of the Rookery in response to a telephoned order from Alcatrante, transmitted, in all likelihood, through the Japanese minister.

age.

I CHAPTEH III.—Orms goes for an evening walk and in Lincoln park resques aloatrants from two Japanese assallants, aloantrants again tries diplomacy but falls to get the marked bill. On his return to the Pere Marquetts Orms is dragged by two Japanese into the time neighbor and a forced exchange of the marked bill for another is effected. His assalants except its notes one of them has a sourced forehead. The appearance of the car on La Salle street had been expected by the Souta American. Perhaps he had not antich ated that Orme would hall it; the provability was that he had wished Maku's (resistance without a definite Torehead.

CHAPTER IV. In the Pere Marquette reception room he finds the girl of the par waiting for him. She too, wants the bill. Orme tells his story. She recordings the Jap with the scar as links, her fathers butler. The second inscription on the bill is the key to the hiding place of important papers stolen from her father. Both Jappenses and South Ameripens want the papers, She can not tell him who she is, nor the secret of the papers, but he promises to help her. He calls her "Cirl." Orme gate his copy of the inscription. The girl deciphers, it. They start out in the black touring car in quest of the uniasing papers. idea of what that assistance should be, but he use of the car by Orme fell in nicity with his plans. He had assumed rankly mough the direction the car wowld take, and getting promptly into aphonic communication with Ag' is had arranged this

meeting on file vid. Orme now was mbered that Arima's car, vift epproaching, bad l regular intervals, eounded He Br

They start out in the black touring our in quest of the missing papers.

I CHAPTER V.—In the university grounds at Evenston Orme locates the niding place. Maku and another Jap are there. Orme falls Maku with a wrenout, but the other escapes in the darkness with the papers. Orme finds in Maku's pooksta a folded slip of paper, At the girl's request he takes her and the dar to the home of her friend in Livanston. She is, still just "Girl".

CHAPTER VL—Orme gnes back to the university grounds and finds out from Porter, on guard at the life-saving station, that Maku is inside. They hear a motor boat out on the lake and Orme suggests that Maku's assailant is escaping that way. Budden stopping of the boat's exhaust indicates a breakdown. Orms and Forter go out in also other boat and find the prippled one. In it are the Jap with the papers and—Girl.

CHAPTER VIL—The two bc : a ofter. in series of the -aridently a signal. "Don't work 'I. dear," whispered Orme, "I- 11 r broke off his sentence as the eveners clustered about the told the but the confident glance of helps · reassured him.

that they were

ese, he inferred, face. The 3: would not d: Ith him pleasantly, but nurely t ould not harm the giri,

He knrw 🗈

"GIL"

CHAPTER VIL—The two be a cless in. "Gir!" jumps into Orme's beat. To app fends forme off, and, finally discovering that the gir has out off the gradine, starts the justor and dual cost particular down the lake. Orme of I takes the girl to her friend's hance. On the way she explains her preserve in the boat. "Tomorrow I will get it is, papers," declares Orme.

CHAPTER VILL—Hosseff in the first feet.

pera," declares Orme.

CHAPTIER VIII.—Hoard'n | or f fc? the city, Orme finds Max; id it and trails him hoping through his to find the Jap, who has the papera. In a sime quarter Maku confronts Or 15; and refuses to be followed further, ferme for a back to the Pere Marquishs where he finds on the paper he took that Maker's pocket the address, "HI N, Fg. iter Bt."

pocket the address, "It! N, Fritter St."

CHAPTER IX.—Next griting Crime goes to "Sik" a tenesse \$\times\$ in N, Parker street. He makes a parties in the ground floor store and revives in his shange the marked bill. Agrica, teacher of juritual is on the tilri floor, orner calls on Alls, clarvoysat, gs the fourth floor and persuades her to filter him to has the fire-escape to etter the grouns below, its conceals himself unity is covered table in Arima's front page.

CHAPTERIX — Arima at 18 for the content of the conceals himself unity is covered table.

CHAPTER XIV.-They face death from

girl was awaiting some decision from

hlm. When the chauffeur at last

furned and spake-three short words-

And the girl, with a horrified gasp,

and the girl were in.

exclaimed: "Maku!"

Yes, it was the Japanese.

Arima opene nean and with a lightning motion trasped Orms by the wrist.

"Get out," he ordered. terme was in no mind to obey, Phero were four of the Orientals izelnst him, and he stood little chance success in a light with them, but y he could only delay matters, some-As might pass and he could raise an tarm, So he sat firs, and said,

"What do you want?" "Get out," repeated Arima.

When Orme still made no move to eave his sout, the steely fingers on ds wrist ran up his forearm ressed down hard upon a nerveenter. The pain was almost unbearable, and for the moment his arm was paralyzed. A quick jerk brought him to the ground. As he alighted, stumblingly, Maku caught him by the other arm. He was held in such a way that for the moment it seemed futile to struggle. Arlma, meantline, spoke rapidly in Japanese to Maku, Perhaps he, as commander of the situa-

tow, its conceals ideased units in covered table in Arima's front rioff.

CHAPTICH X.—Arima ray's cliers—Alcastrante, Portful and the Jays uses minister Orms, under the table, linds a loose drawer containing the strice papers and substitutes for thom set is mining prespectures. Japanese and Jonth Americans argue over the papers and international importance, with a time-lime it for eightstars of that night mindight. Arima-produces the papers from the drawer without detecting Orme's presence, and the substitution is discovered. CHAPTICH XI.—The girl apparas and leaves again after being told that "The American" has the papers. Alcantrants and the Japaness minister agree to work separately to "Find the American," and the papers. They go away and Arima goes into another room. Orme attempts to get away, is discovered and set upon by Arima and Maku, downs them both, and climbs the fire-sacaps to Alla's flat. CHAPTICH XII.—Orme escapes in a tion, was giving precise orders as to what was to be done. Orme looked over his shoulder at the girl. She was clutching the door of the ionneau and leaning forward, staring with horrifled syes.

"Keep cool," he counseled. Her answer was a moan of anguish, and he realized that she feared for

him Buddenly she began to call for help. Twice her cries rang out, and then one of the Japanese leaped into the

tonneau and placed his hand over her mouth, smathering her voice. The sight of this action was too

much for Orme. He began a furious effort to break away from his captors. One sudden motion freed his right arm from Arima's clutch, and he reached for Maku's throat. But after a moment of scuffing, he was again held securely,

"Girl!" he shouled, "don't try to call out. Keep quiet."

The Japanese in the tonneau appeared to understand the words, for he took his hand away from the girl's mouth, though he remained beside her, ready to put an end to any fresh out-

and climbs the fire-scape to Alia's flat. She hides him in her ghost-closet.

CHAPTER XII.—Orme escapes in a ghost costume during a searce given by Alia. Maku and Arima, who have refused to leave the roome where they knew Orme is, are too intch interested in the spirits to see him. On the side-walk he encounters Alcatrants.

CHAPTER XIII.—Orme goes to find Tom Wallingham, Alcatrants hangs on and tries to get the papers or involve Orme in delay with them beyond midnight. Late afternoon, the refrigerator manufacturer's office is almost descried, Wallingham has gone to Arradale. Orme fained startly dispose of the papers or even examine them. for a clust of Ciri. Ouring the excitement cutsed by one of Alcatrante's tricks, Orme sees the girl and follows her back to the ordice. In stops in front of a giant specimen restrigerator-into which the girl has stopped to svoid Alcantrants. He is pushed in side and the door closes on them both. surjustifies in an air-sight marble-siled from surjustifies in an air-sight marble-siled from Drambow "Girl" does not tell her name but-they confess that mutual love. Orme breaks the attention of a late-going Blerk. They are liberated.

Orme was still at a loss, and "the loss are a surjustified in the late-going blerk. "Now," said Orme, turning his eyes on Arlma, "what does this mean?" "You give us papers," replied the Japanese softly,

"I have no papers that mean any thing to you."

"We see. Give them to me." "What papers do you want?" de-

Orme realized too late the situation he | manded Orme, "You know." Arlma's voice sound-

"We stop now," said the chantleur, | ed less patient, "But I have nothing that you care anything about," repeated Orme.

At that Arima began rapidly to Calmly he put on the brakes and search Orme's pockets. There was brought the car to a standarill by the sufficient light from the lumps of the rbadelde; then, removing his goggles, two cars to illuminate the scene.

Arima's left hand still held Orme's turned to Orme and the girl and smiled an inscrutable smile. There was an right forearm, and his right hand was ugly bruises on his forehold, where free to hunt for the papers. Maku, Orms had struck him with the wrench, on the other side, had meantime . But giffek though Maku-was, he weet strengthened his grin on Orme's loft

arm, at the same time rateing obe knee so that Orme could feel it press ing against the small of his back.

"What this!" asked Arima, taking a long envelope from the inner pocket of Orme's coat and holding it up, for inspection.

"A blank contract," said Orme, "Do

you want it?" Arlma took the paper from the enrelape and examined it. Then with an exclamation of disgust he replaced it in Orme's pocket, and continued his search.

"You see," said Ormetcalmly, "there is nothing here."

The Japaneso, muttering inshis own tongue, ran his hands over Orme's body and even looked into his hat. Nothing was found.

"You might as well believe me first as last," exclaimed Orme, "The papers you want are not here," Arima was olearly puzzled, "You had them." he began.

"Possibly. But I haven't them now. How would you feel if I should tell you that the young lady and I have made this journey simply to throw you off the scent, and that the papers were being delivered by another percon!

"I not believe," declared Arlma shortly.

Suddenly Maku began to Jabber at Arima, who, after an instant of consideration, gave a quick order to the fourth Japanese, who stood by. This man went to the tonneau and got the prospectuses which Orme had placed under the seat cushion.

Arima snatched the papers with his free hand, then, resigning Orme entirely to Maku's care, and clucking strangely, opened them.

A glance sufficed. With a cry of disappointment, he tore the paper in two and threw them to the ground, He thrust his face close to Orme's. Where the papers?" he said.

Orme did not reply. The Japanese who had brought the prospectuses from the tonneau now stepped to Maku's assistance, for Orme had made a motion of the body which showed that he was rapidly losing his patience.

The exclamation had a ring of triumph. "Mees have un!" nodded toward the car where the girl

Still no answer.

tle group.

"No," exclaimed Orme vehemently, "She has not," "Meen have um," repeated Arlma

We hunt. We see." "I tell you she has not," said Orme.

"No believe you." Arima chuckled "Came, mecs." As Orme twisted himself, around, he was enraged to see the Japanese in the car seize the girl by the arm and drag her to the ground. Once on her fest, she did not resist, but permitted horself to be led toward the lit-

Arima advanced a step to meet her, "Give me papers," he said. "I have no papers," she protested

despairingly. "We search you," said, Arima, taking another step toward her and extend-

ing his hands. It may be that Arima did not intend actually to lay hands on her. Ilis thought may have been that the threat would induce Orme to tell where the papers really were, But the effect on Ormo was to set him ablaze with

anger. His swift, indignant purpose seemed to multiply his strength until the little men who held him were like children in his hands.

A'sudden jerk, and he had pulled both his arms free. Maku and the man at his other side were taken completely by surprise, and before they had time to recover themselves, Orme had thrown his arms around them and crushed their heads together such force that they dropped limp and unconscious to the ground. They were out of the fight.

At the first sounds of struggle, Arima turned. Now, as Orme charged toward him, he bent slightly forward, every muscle tense, ready to strike or trip or twist.

His framework was overlaid by muscles that were like supple steel. Light and quick, he had a strength that could hardly have been interred from his build. And though Orme's out

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all came out and its tace was totally covered. His eyes were shut and we thought he would go blind. His limbs and holy were also affected. He was always scratching; I had to keep his little hands lied down and he seemed to have a great deal of pair. We did not know what to do. I used to get sick handling him, from the way the corruption was always running. "But I got some Cutteura Soap and Cutteura Olithment and he week or ten days I could see the cription drying up and before long he was cured, after about three years of the terrible diseasa. Now he is nineteen years old and has not a sign of the old trouble. You see I learned to save three-quarters of the doctors' hills by using Cutleura Soap and Olithment and I will recommend cither to any one and advise them to has them and receive a safe, speedy cure. Mrs. Catherine Mocklin, Dock St., Royalton, Pa., Feb. 21, 1010."

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brenk had been sudden, the Japanese was apparently not in the least dis-

concerted. He knew how to turn the rish of the American into a disastrous fall. He knew how to prod with his bony knuckle the angry man's solar plexus -how to step swiftly aside and bring the horny edge of his hand against sensitive vertebras. He could selze Orme by the arm and, dropping backward to the ground, land Orme where he wished him. Yes, Arima had every reason to feel confident. Many a time had he got the better of American flat fighters.

But a system of offense and/defense which is based upon the turning of an opponent's strongth against himself absolutely depends for its success upon an accurate estimate of the opponent's intentions. A sudden sluft of physical purpose may put your jiulitsu adept at a loss.

Arims, from his knowledge of American fighting methods, had reason to think that Orme would continue his charge and strike out with his fists when he came near enough. That, however, is something that Orme did not do. For, in his two previous encounters with the Japanese, he had learned much, He had learned, among other things, the value of the unexpected. And though his anger was almost blinding, he cooled, during those few short strides, to his usual caution.

Within two paces of Arima, he stopped short.

For one tense moment Orme opened his senses to all impressions. He could hear, with almost painful distinciness, the moans of the two men he had stunned and the rustling sounds made b ytheir writhings.

He caught a glimpse of the girl. The searchlight of one of the cars struck full on the side of her face, and drew there a distinct shadow of the network of her disarranged hair. He saw the strained, excited look in her eyes. Her captor still held her arm. He

was watching Orme and Arima Indifferently, as though quite confident of Japanese skill.

All this Orms observed in an instant. Then his eyes were again on Arima.

. He knew that he would have to attack. To awalt the trick holds of the Japanse would be to invite defeat. But if he attacked, he must use an unexpected method.

Buddenly he raised his left arm above his head and clenched his fist. His right arm remained by his side.

A stop forward. The upraised arm descended, Swiftly Arima reached upward to selze it. But even as the one



arm descended, Orme swung his other, with terrific force, up from the walst, and caught Arlma on the mouth, The blow missed the chin, but it

was hard enough to fell any man of ordinary strength. Arima staggered back, past the girl, and brought up against the side of one of the cars. But with hardly an instant for recovery, he leaped forward again and the man who was holding the girl also aprang at Orme.

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m.: *3:00, *6:30, *6:55, p m.

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Fourth Acousts and one at Jackins where he issued.

Office of the City Clerk,
Janesylle, Whs., Aug. 12th, 1040.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Illection will be held in the several wards of the said City of Janesylle on the filling of September 1940, to decide the following question: "Shall bonds in the similar Sungardon for the construction of two orliges across flock liver, one at fourth Avenue and one at Racina Street, be issued."

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Sabi election to be held at the following places in the election districts in said div to-wit:

First Ward—In the street commissioner's coom in the busenient in the portheast order of the City Hall building.

Necond Ward—In building owned by city on N. Main street, next door south of thereographies & Co.

Third Ward—In building owned by city of Ruche Street, east of and near South Main street.

Fourth Ward—At E. J. Howland's black-entils short at the foot of Bodgo street, near body's mill.

Fifth Ward—In building owned by city in Holmes street, the Conter avenue,

Polling places will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening.

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CHICHT COURT FOR ROCK COURTS, STATE OF WISCONSIN Clizateth A. Bedlant, Plaintiff, SUMMONS.

Hollie A, Bedlant, Befondant,

THE STATE OF WISCOSIN TO THE YOU ARE JURIEBY HUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defond the shows entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure an to do, indement will be rendered against you according to demand of the complaint, of which a copy is berewith served most your

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Claims Against the Estate of
Ewold Zabler, Deceased,
PERSUANT to an order of Ills Honor,
Judge Lees, dated the 21th day of June,
A. D. 1910, notice is hereby given that all
creditors and others having claims against
the estate of the sold Ewold Zabler, decensed, who died at Melbette, in the Mate
of South Dakola, on or about the 27th day
of September, A. D. 1969, are required
(within eight weeks of the first publics
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AND that after the last mentioned period the administrator will proceed to administer the assets of the said estate
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Notice of Hearing, STATE OF WISCONSIN— of Control County Court for Rock County of Probability In Probette Notice is hereby given that st. a special system of the County Court to be held for and for soil County at the Court thousand for soil County at the Court thousand on the third Theoday, being the 20th day of September 1010, at b o'clock a on the following matter will be heard and coursidered. sidered:
The application of Frank II. Jackman to adial to Probate the Last Will and Tests-ment of John Watson late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, Dated August 17,30146, to the Courty

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less seriously hurt. Sterling, Ill., Aug. 25.-Roy Brink was instantly killed and Pat McFalls and Oliver Niles seriously hurt when their automobile ran of a bridge near

Kansas City, Aug. 25.-William J. Peet, a wealthy soap manufacturer, was killed in an automobile accident ten miles south of here. Houry E. Long, his wife and Mrs. Peet were in

New York, Aug. 24,-The death of Mrs. Bertha Glass, who was injured it an automobile crossing crash, runs the death list up to four.

DISHWASHER SON OF A PEER Young Man Refuses to Renounce Poor Girl in England.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 25.-Ernest Manners, a young man working as a dishwasher in a local hotel, really is Erne L. Martinre, son of Sir Chamhera Martinre and heir to a large us tate in England.

He disappeared from England six months ago because his father ordered him away unless he broke his engagement to marry a poor girl. Through the immigration department the father located the son here and has of fered to forgive him and reinstate him if he renounces his finnceo.

This the heir refuses to do and an nounces his intention of buying a ranch in western Texas and sending for his flancee. He had \$5,000 when he came to this country, but lost it in speculating in the cotton market.

WRIGHT DEFEATED BY BUNDY. California Man Wins From Eastern Tennis Ex-Champion at Newport.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25,-Overwhelmingly outplaying his former opponent, Thomas C. Dundy, the doubles champion of the Pacific coast, defoated Beals C. Wright, ex-champion and Internationalist, 6-3, 6-3, 6-8, 10-8, in the final of the thirtleth all-comers national lawn tennis championship tournament.

This is the first time that other than an costorn expert has wen the tournament and llundy stands as the nurvivor of the field of 181 ampleants who so bravely started a week ago.

N. Y. Central Buys Block.

New York, Aug. 25 .- The New York Contral Railroad company has just; closed a deal whereby it pays a milllon dollars for an entire city block here bounded by Tenth and Eleventh avenues and Thirty-second and Thirwhird streets. The company will build on the site a \$500,000 structure tor express compaties.

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Hemorrhage, Aged 76. Washington, Aug. 25,-Carebral of death at the Emergency hospital of son Call of Florida, Directly after dinner last Saturday night, Senator Call was stricken at his Washington home. Senator Call is survived by a daughter, Miss Lucy Call, who arrived here last Sunday. No arrangements have

been made for the funeral services. Serving in the upper branch of congress 18 years, from 1879 to 1897, Mr. 'Call occupied an important place on several committees. He was a native of Russellville, Ky., and was seventysix years old.

ENNIS COMPLETES LONG TRAMP. Pedestrian Beats Weston's

Coast to Coast Record. San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- John Ennis, the septuagenarian pedestrian, completed his tramp from New York to San Francisco, breaking the record of Edward Payton Weston by twenty five days.

Ennis declares he never felt better In his life. He will remain here three weeks before returning to New York.

INFANTRY TEAM IS VICTOR.

Wins the Annual National Rifle Meet and Trophy. Camp Perry, O., Aug. 25.-The United States, infantry 12-man feam won the national team match with a score of 3,186, 71 points shead of the cavalry team, the nearest competitor. The team holds the national trophy one year and each member receives a

share in \$450 and a bronze modul,

EX-SENATOR CALL SUCCUMBS. WHITECAPS FLAY A PREACHER. Mob Whips Holiness Pastor-Order Him to Leave Country.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 25.-The hemorrhage was the immediate cause story of the whipping of a preacher by whitecaps and the burning of bli former United States Senator Wilkin- church building by them because they dld not like the kind of faith h preached, has just been brought to Parkersburg from Grantville, Calhoun county. A mob of about fifty whitecaps dragged Rev. Scott Williams, a Holiness preacher, from his home at Dry Ridge, that county, at one o'clock in the morning and whipped him se

verely after tying his body to a tree. Two of his neighbors went to his rescue, but they were recognized by the crowd and given good whippings

meetings, was burned to the ground.

Doctor Williams says that the whitecaps told him that he must leave the county within ten days or that they would get him and kill him. Williams says he will not leave the county and will remain. His wife is ill at the home of neighbors because the whitecappers tied a pillow over her head and almost smothered her to keep her from making any outery.

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